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MONEY TO LOAN
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VOL. XXVI, No. 15 WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926 V. C. French, Publisher

MEIGHEN IS NOW CANADA'S PREMIER

Ottawa, June 29.— Right Hon. Arthur Meighen was sworn in at 11 o'clock this morning at Rideau hall as prime minister of Canada. The oath was administered by E. J. Lemaire, clerk of the privy council, in the presence of Lord Byng and two of his staff, Arthur Sladen and Major Willis O'Connor.

Sworn in simultaneously as ministers without portfolio and to carry on until a regular cabinet is formed, were Sir Henry Drayton, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Sir George Perley, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, W. A. Black, M.P. for Halifax, and Senator W. D. Ross, conservative leader in the senate.

In continuing the debate on the customs report, Lucien Cannon declared that the house had not yet passed on the Stevens amendment, "and will not for some time yet." Therefore they could offer whatever subamendment they pleased. This declaration that they were out to hold up the Stevens amendment was greeted with vigorous Liberal applause. Further evidence of the fact that the Liberals had not lost their fighting spirit came when Hon. George Boivin rose to speak on a point of order and was loudly applauded.

Speaker Lemieux ruled that the subamendment was in order. G. R. Geary member for Toronto South, appealed the ruling and the bells rang to call in the members for a vote.

Most of the Progressives, including Agnes McPhail and D. M. Kennedy, voted with the Liberals to sustain the ruling. The Progressives who had been voting against the Liberals for a week stuck to their guns.

Messrs. Coote and Fanshor voted against the ruling with the Conservatives.

The speaker's ruling was sustained by a majority of one, the division being 115 for and 114 against the speaker.

The Liberals apparently also regarding this vote as a test of strength, went fairly wild, cheering and attempting to pin the matter on the new government. They called on the government to resign and the speaker could hardly quiet them.

"Licked on the first vote," was the shout.

C.P.R. CROP REPORT FOR THIS WEEK

Winnipeg, June 28.—Further rainfall was experienced over many portions of Aberta during the week, substantial precipitation being reported from Kipp along Aldersyde, Red Deer and Leduc subdivisions to Edmonton. Good rains also occurred along the Wetaskiwin subdivision as far east as Lougheed; on the Lacombe subdivision from Lacombe to Compeer; the Irricana and Cardston subdivisions from Gleichen to Carseland; and from Carbon to Irricana and on the Brooks subdivision from Brooks to Medicine Hat. With the few exceptions all districts in the province now have plenty of moisture. A wonderful change has come over the whole crop situation in southern Alberta, and with reasonable conditions from now on there is every indication that the crop in this territory will be fully up to and probably better than average. Even in the localities in the southwest and extreme southeast which were severely harassed by drought conditions the recent rainfall has improved conditions to the extent that fields that were considered past recovery now appear that they may make a crop. While the Taber subdivision in common wth the rest of the province generally participated in and benefitted by recent rains, Seven Persons, Whitla, and Winnifred districts require more moisture. At Whitla the situation is described as precarious, oats only six to eight inches high heading out, and many spots in both oat and wheat fields being burnt up. Pasture has also dried out so that there is very little for stock. With these exceptions prospects throughout the province have not looked better for years, and feeling generally among farmers in regard to outlook is one of optimism.

Quite favorable conditions prevail all along the E.D. and B.C. railway and no part suffered any adverse climatic conditions, nor is short of moisture. Crops at present have very promising appearance, slight damage has been occasioned by cutworms in parts, and grasshoppers have destroyed limited acreage in the Grande Prairie district.

NEW MINISTER FOR WATER GLEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. G. Anderson of Ryder, N.D., has accepted the call from the Swedish Baptist church at Water Glen, and arived on Tuesday morning at Wetaskiwin with his family. After a few hours of rest at the home of Rev. Meyer, he continued his journey to Water Glen.

WEDDINGS

TURNER — HINKLEY

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Manse, Wetaskiwin, on Friday, June 25, at 11 o'clock in the morning when Wallace Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner, and Gertrude Hinkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hinkley, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. Rev. A. L. Elliott was the officiating minister.

The young couple will spend a short honeymoon at Edmonton and other points, and then make their home at Ponoka.

CHAFFEE — MILLIN

A quiet home wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, June 23rd., at 6:15 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Millin, when their elder daughter, Virginia Olive, became the bride of Lawrence Bernhard Chaffee, of Wetaskiwin, son of Mrs. Chaffee, and the late Mr. Chaffee, of Rimbey, Alberta. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives of both parties by Rev. A. E. Elliott, of the United church.

The bride was attired in silver satin regent with touches of blue and pearl trimmings, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, shasta daisies and forget-me-nots.

During the evening a number of friends called to extend congratulations and best wishes. Miss Vivian Millin with her cousins, Marjorie and Blanch Walker, assisted in serving and entertaining the guests.

The happy couple left on an extended camping trip through the Rockies and when they return will take up their residence in the house of Mrs. W. Brown, which they have leased from September 1st.

Mrs. Chaffee, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Budd with Orville and Bernice, were out of town guests.

MAN DROWNED ON SUNDAY AT MENAIK

A very sad drowning accident happened in the Battle River near Menaik on Sunday afternoon last, when Claire Simpkins of Leduc, with several other young men, went in for a swim. It is not definitely known what occurred as the young man was missed for some time. He was aged nineteen years and was employed with the gravel gang working at Hobbema. Sergt. Broadribb of the A.P.P. was notified and the river was dragged Sunday and Monday, but it was not until Tuesday that the body was recovered. The remains were removed to Moore's Undertaking Parlors, and were later forwarded to Leduc, where interment will take place.

KING OUTLINES GOVT'S POSITION ON HOUSE VOTES

Toronto, June 28.—According to a special dispatch in the Toronto Star, Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, in an interview, explained the position the government now occupies as follows:

"The government has not been defeated. The division on the Woodsworth amendment, on the appeal from the speaker, and on the first motion from Mr. Beaubien to adjourn were all on private motions. The only motion from the government side was the final motion to adjourn and on it we secured a majority of one."

"What is the effect of your acceptance of the Fanshor sub-amendment?" he was aked.

"That amendment is perfectly acceptable" explained the premier, "because in substance, it is exactly the same as the Woodsworth amendment which we were supporting. It does not mean that we accept the original Stevens' amendment, because it is not involved. It has not been reached. I made it perfectly clear that we were not committing ourselves in that respect. The purpose of accepting the Fanshor amendment, when I did, was in order to make adjournment possible. There had already been one motion to adjourn, and the rules require execution of business before another motion of adjournment can be made. I accepted the Fanshor amendment only after establishing the point that we supported it because it duplicated the Woodsworth amendment which we have been supporting."

ARREST TWO ON LIBEL CHARGE

Vegreville, June 26.—In the Vegreville constituency, Joe Lemiska and T. Besalko are under arrest on information laid by A. M. Matheson, sitting member and U.F.A. candidate for the Vegreville provincial constituency, on charges of criminal libel, alleged to be contained in a pamphlet printed in the form of an affidavit and circulated throughout the district. The affidavit is to the effect that Mr. Matheson had offered to both men appointments as liquor vendors if they would pay to him the sum of $500 each for obtaining such appointments.

IN THE LIMELIGHT ON MONDAY



HUGH J. MONTGOMERY
Liberal Candidate



E. E. SPARKS — U.F.A.



JOHN F. INGLIS
Conservative Candidate

Mr. Sparks was elected, receiving about 100 majority over Mr. Montgomery on the first choice ballots.

ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST TRAIN TO CROSS CANADA

Montreal, June 28.—Forty years ago today, amidst the cheers of thousands and the booming of guns, the first transcontinental Canadian Pacific passenger train pulled out of Dalhousie Square station, Montreal, on its long pilgrimage of 2290 miles across the Dominion—through the great wilderness of the prairies, and through the great forest primeval—through the vast and gigantic mountain fastnesses to the very gate of the orient.

June 28, 1886, has gone down in the history of Canada as a remarkable day in the progress and development of the country, a turning point in the annals of the Dominion, for it marked the period when the various provinces of British North America were bound together by a material bond.

It was a memorable day for Montreal—that June day 40 years ago, when the citizens gathered to wish godspeed to the first "Trans-Canada" Old men and women who had seen many wonderful strides made by this new country of theirs, wondered and marvelled at this new project and realized that it marked the beginning of the biggest step in the progress of Canada heretofore. Young men and women with a passionate interest in the development of their country, cheered and laughed and wept as the train left the station on its triumphant journey. Children who witnessed its departure, men and women themselves now, relate with pride to their children the events of that evening.

BIG CIRCUS HERE FRIDAY, JULY 9th

Lee Brothers' Wild Animal Exhibition surpasses anything of the kind ever attempted. From their immense herds of elephants they present two large groups in separate rings performances, the features of which must be seen to be appreciated. The huge beasts move with incredible speed and thoroughly enjoy the unnatural things they are called upon to do. They play at mimic war, dance dreamy waltzes, lively two-steps and stately minuets, humorously enact farcial skits, stand on their heads and balance their ponderous bodies with all the skill of human performers.

Their trainer claims the elephant the most intelligent, faithful and useful of all wild animals, and avers with impressive solemnity that the monster beasts have a language, as well as degree of human understandings which he is able to translate, and thereby get into closer sympathy with his charges. It is the sight of a lifetime to see these great herds of elephants in one big company.

The elephants are merely one of the big animal features. The most exciting is that of the trained lions, who do some wonderful feats, educated tigers in wonderful stunts, leopards who seem to act like cats, pumas, always fighting, but doing some wonderful feats, trained camels, a new and almost impossible feat, all kinds of domestic animals and a delightful spectacle with beautiful costumes, singing, dancing, and a most surprising array of trained animals of all descriptions. It will be unfortunate to miss this wonderful performance.

Lee Bros. Wild Animal Show will exhibit in Wetaskiwin on Friday, July 9th, giving two performances—at 2 and 8 p.m., rain or shine.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Brightview meet at the home of Mrs. Alberg on Wednesday, July 7th, at 2 o'clock.

SPARKS ELECTED IN WETASKIWIN

The election returns have been received by Richard Ballhorn, the returning officer, from all the polls in the Wetaskiwin constituency. The approximate figures show that E. E. Sparks, the U.F.A. candidate, has a majority of about 100 over H. J. Montgomery, the Liberal candidate, in the first choices. It appears as though J. F. Inglis, the Conservative candidate, will lost his deposit. It is necessary to consider the second choices on Mr. Inglis' ballots to decide the successful candidate, and the official count is in progress as we go to press. We will announce the result of each poll in next week's issue.

TUXIS CAMP AT PIGEON LAKE

A real boys' camp is to be held at Pigeon Lake under the direction of the combined Tuxis Squares of Wetaskiwin, Leduc and Camrose, from July 13th to 20th. All boys of 12 and over are eligible to enter, regardless of whether they are members of a Tuxis Square or not.

The central board is sending a director for the week, a cook is being provided, tents, etc., will be on hand, while a cottage has been rented for cooking in. In this way the committee in charge hope to make the week a complete success. To defray expenses a charge of $5.00 for the week is being made. $1.00 at time of registration and $4.00 before going to camp on the 13th. This is no more than the cost of boarding at home for the week.

These camps, with a definite program and activities well supervised, are proving very successful through Canada. Let's get together and see a good group of at least fifty boys at Pigeon Lake. For particulars and application forms, apply to Mr. Elliott or Mr. McRae.

What to bring to camp. It is essential that every camper bring a ground sheet, three heavy blankets or equivalent in quilts, sweater, bathing ing, change of clothing, running shoes overcoat or raincoat, notebook, pencil, floating soap, toothbrush, camp hat, needles, thread, pins, enamel plate, cup and saucer, small bowl, knife, fork and spoons, etc.

BOUGHT FARM NEAR MILLET

Leo Riske has purchased a half section four miles southwest of Millet, for a good figure. The land was formerly owned by the late P. J. Mullen. Mr. Riske intends going back to his former vocation of buying and selling stock.

MOVING PICTURES SHOWING WEEDS

Arrangements are being made by Field Supervisor Tayler, assisted by Weed Inspectors Linden and Young, to show a series of moving pictures showing the methods used in destroying noxious weeds.

The dates set so far are:

Peace Hill School—July 6.
Lone Ridge Hall—July 7.
Falun School—July 8.
Hillside School—July 9.

The time for showing the pictures will be 8:30 p.m. in each case, and all farmers are requested to attend the meetings.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR U.F.A. LEAGUE

July 3

Gwynne at Duhamel.
Bear's Hill at Malmo.

July 10—

Bear's Hill at Gwynne.
Malmo at Cherry Grove.

SPIRITUALISTS SEE DARK AND GLOOMY TIMES

London, June 28.—Devils of the spirit world are mobilizing for an attack on the human race in 1928, which will only be repelled by disastrous, far-reaching earthquakes that will shake people back to their senses, according to the cheerful predictions of British and other spiritualists.

H. J. Struton, editor of the "Occult Review," committed himself to paper in the latest prediction.

"The visions of seers and the conclusions of the students of prophesy" he says in an article, "all point to the end of 1928 as witnessing the culmination of the present cycle of madness, the climax of a period of increasing chaos and the ushering in of an era of destruction.

"The devils of hell will be unchained. The Bolshevik horror is indicated as the immediate instrument of the dark forces. A wave of revolution and civil war will sweep across Europe, carrying with it manifestations on the part of most fiendish passions of which animal man is capable.

"The continent will eventually become a vast armed camp preparatory to a war against Russia and her allies—in all probability Germany and Turkey.

"Imagination staggers before the awful picture of the diabolical nature of that war—poison gas of hellish potency dropped from aircraft on the civilian populations, the death ray developed as a power for mutual annihilation, explosives of hitherto unknown destructive proportions and so forth. In the end," he declares, "civilization will be saved from utter destruction by the visitation of some devastating seismic catastrophe that will shake the warring nations out of their madness and compel them to call a halt."

There seems to be a slight ray of hope, for it is hinted that if enough people "enlist on the side of angles—within the next two years, they may be able to give the devils a fight."

WHEAT HEADED OUT NEAR WINTERBURN

Reports of advanced growth in the Edmonton district wheat fields are the order of the day at the present time. The latest of these comes from the farm of Alex Walker at Winterburn, where wheat in a 20-acre field, of the new "222" variety, stands some 32 inches in height and is almost fully headed out. This wheat, which was seeded on April 25th, has made remarkable rapid growth and gives a promise of very heavy yield, as many as 17 shoots having been counted from a single root. The seed used for this crop was grown in the farm of Henry Knapp in the Winterburn district and was sown at the comparatively light rate of one bushel to the acre, which this season has proved a very satisfactory amount. A number of other farmers in the vicinity of Edmonton report that their early sown wheat will be fully headed out within the next week.—Journal.

OLD TIME RESIDENT OF CAMROSE DIES

Camrose, June 26.—After four years of failing health, W. S. Carter died in St. Mary's hospital, Camrose, and was buried on Wednesday. Mr. Carter was an old time resident of the district, and for twenty years was an employe of the town of Camrose, serving in various capacities, but for the most of the time as constable. He was a native of England.

Have you noticed the days getting shorter?

OBITUARY

DOUGLAS FULLER

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller, in the loss of their only child, Douglas Ernest Campbell, who was taken from them by the angel of death about six o'clock on Sunday evening. He was aged nine years, five months and fifteen days. He was born in Edmonton, and had been an invalid for a long time. The funeral too place froom the family residence Tuesday forenoon at eleven o'clock, the service being conducted by Rev. A. L. Elliott. The remains were tenderly laid away in the Wetaskiwin cemetery.

POLAR FLIERS REACH SEATTLE

Seattle, June 28.—Captain Raold Amundsen, and 16 others, who flew across the north pole from Europe to Alaska last month, arrived here Sunday from Nome, Alaska.

"My work is fulfilled," the Norwegian leader of the expedition declared. "All the big problems are solved. The work that remains in polar exploration is a matter of detail. Let others handle it."

Seven Norwegian members of the party said they likely would organize another Arctic expedition with the aid of Lincoln Ellsworth, who was Amundsen's financial backer.

Amundsen expressed himself as "virtually certain" that there was no land on the route followed by the Norge from Spitzbergen to Alaska. Probably 100,000 square miles of icy waters, occasionaly broken by open water, were seen on the trip, the leader said.

"It is impossible to be certain," he asserted. "There was much fog between the ice pole, or pole of relative inaccessibility, and Alaska, but the fog broke from time to time and if there had been land we would have seen it."

"But" said the explorer, "islands may lie to one side or the other of our route—more likely to the west."

Amundsen estimated the cost of the voyage at $500,000. He left last night for New York to sail Saturday for Norway.

CANCER GREATEST MEDICAL MYSTERY

Victoria, B.C., June 26.—Cancer is still the medical profession's greatest mystery, according to Dr. James Miller, of Queen's University, Kingston, who addressed the Canadian Medical convention here yesterday on the present conditions of the problem.

New treatments, claimed to be curative, had been advanced recently but had yet to be substantiated, he declared. Meanwhile, it was incorrect to say nothing was known of cancer.

A vast amount of study had been given the disease and much valuable data secured.

Referring to the theory announced by Dr. Wm. E. Gye, of London, last year, Dr. Miller said it had been shattered by subsequent experiments in the United States conducted by Dr. James Murphy. Dr. Gye had not answered the Murphy questions and still had to substantiate his claim. Dr. Gye said Dr. Miller, had attempted to cultivate the supposed cancer germ in a special medium. His experiments had tended to show that two bodies were present and theory was both cancer germ and a chemical factor.

NAVY LEAGUE OF ALBERTA

The Rev. Fred Cooke, who has been in Wetaskiwin taking up subscriptions to the Sailor Magazine and donations to the Navy League, wishes to thank the citizens for their assistance, as they have subscribed about $35.00 to the League.

The League of Canada is assisting the widows and orphans of our men of the merchant service, as they do not receive goverament assistance. The Navy League also supports sailors' homes and institutes in all our larger Canadian ports, and looks after the welfare of the seamen when ashore. The league trains boys and young men for better citizenship.

The Alberta division is required to raise $8000.00 as its quota to the $250,000.00 budget of the Navy Leagues and of that amount the people of the province have already raised $6,000 and the league hopes to raise the balance as soon as possible. The Sailor magazine is published monthly at $2.00 a year and ought to be in every western home. Contributions may be sent to Jno. A. Irvine, hon. secretary treasurer, 817 First St. East, Calgary, Alta.

LACOMBE WILL SEND BIG SHIPMENTS WOOL

Lacombe will ship around 65,000 pounds of wool this year, according to a report from W. W. Sharpe, the secretary, who in his enthusiasm for the cooperative association, says it is 100 per cent strong in his district.

U.F.A. GOVERNMENT AGAIN RETURNED

Premier Brownlee's U.F.A. government exceeded general expectations and swept into power again on the wave of Monday's general election with practically the same majority as it enjoyed in the past five years.

Definite figures on Tuesday gave the Farmers 37 seats, the Liberals 4, Conservatives 3 and Labor 3. One Independent, R. H. Parkyn, of Calgary was returned.

In 12 ridings where the returns were incomplete, or where a second count was necessary, the U.F.A. were leading in four ridings, Liberals in six, Conservatives in none, Labor in one, and one seat in Edmonton, was doubtful, with the probability that it would go to a Conservative or Independent.

J. T. Shaw, Liberal leader, was tied up in a close race with Ben Plummer, U.F.A., in Bow Valley, and a second count was proceeding.

A. A. McGillivray, Conservative leader, swept into the legislature from Calgary with a huge majority, heading the polls.

In Edmonton, Hon. J. F. Lymburn, new attorney general and the only U.F.A. candidate in a city riding, provided a big surprise by leading the poll there. Colonel C. Y. Weaver, Conservative, was elected, W. W. Prevey and J. C. Bowen, Liberals, and one other seat may go to a Conservative.

One cabinet minister went down to defeat, Hon. Alex Ross, minister of public works, losing out as a Labor candidate in Calgary.

In Cypress, the new riding in the south, Hon. Perren Baker, minister of education, was running a close race with Foster, Liberal, and the issue was in doubt Tuesday morning. Baker will probably be elected on the second count.

Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture, was the only other cabinet minister to find a hard fight. He ran behind in early returns but managed to nose out his lone Conservative opponent, Birney, by 100 votes.

Premier Brownlee went in by a large majority in Ponoka, as did Reid in Vegreville and Smith in Camrose.

A close contest was decided on the second count in Lethbridge, where A. Smeaton, Labor, after being hard pressed by Davidson, Conservative, was shown to have a working majority on early check of the second count.

Smeaton made the third Labor man aside from Parkyn, to be returned to the legislature in Monday's election.

While the U.F.A. have practically the same majority in the new legislature, future sessions will have a peculiar interest through the presence of A. A. McGillivray, an outstanding speaker, on the opposition's benches, and other capable debaters.

FIFTH FORTNIGHTLY REPORT OF CROPS

Issued by the department of agriculture, Edmonton, June 26th:

Since last report, great improvement has been brought about in the crop conditions in the southern districts by rains which in most of the districts were quite heavy, and were general over the entire south in varying degree. Though these rains came somewhat too late to bring about a complete recovery of the crop which had already suffered from high winds and lack of moisture, the large percentage of grain acreage in the south now gives promise of a good average crop. There is uneven germination over a considerable area due to the activities of the cutworms and to dry conditions, but the situation on the whole, in the southern districts, is much more promising than a fortnight ago, with the summer fallow crops an d late sown grain looking very well.

Throughout the central and northern parts the crop outlook is very satisfactory. There has been sufficient moisture at all times and although the weather has been somewhat cool the crop is a splendid color and well advanced for this time of the year.

Speaking generally, the wheat crop is coming into the shot blade, with the early grain in southern districts heading out. The prospects are for an early harvest.

Prospects in the dairying industry are reported to be brighter than last year, with promise of increased production. Alfalfa cutting is in progress in the south, with a good crop being taken off.

RUST RESISTING WHEAT

Winnipeg, June 28.—President J. A. MacLean, of the University of Manitoba, startled the board of trade at a luncheon with the announcement that a rust resisting wheat had been discovered by a scientific worker at the university after five years of work. He was unable to give particulars of the name of the worker or the nature of the discovery.

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Stomach acids should be neutralized daily, and the stomach kept sweet and clean after eating by drinking a glass of pure Magnesia water made from a teaspoonful or four tablets of Bisurated Magnesia, obtainable at any reliable drug store. This prevents food fermentation and your meals digest naturally and without pain. By following this plan you may eat almost anything without fear of indigestion. 166

Heart So Bad Nerves So Bad Could Not Sleep

Mrs. S. Hearnes, R.R. No. 1, Enterprise, Ont., writes:—"I have been so greatly benefited by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I feel that I should write you to tell you how grateful I am for your splendid remedy.

My heart has been bad for the past five years, and my nerves in such a state I could not sleep at night.

I was tired all the time, my appetite was poor, and I had no courage to do anything, and did not care whether I died or not, so one day I told my husband that I was going to stop doctoring, as I might as well be dead as the way I was, and that I would be better off.

Oh! no one knows what I suffered from my nerves, as I was afraid of every noise and my heart would "jump" at every sound.

All the remedies, and doctors, I had tried did me no good, until one day a friend told me about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking the first box I could see a change, and after taking six I am now completely rid of my troubles.

I feel that if it had not been for your Pills I would have been dead and buried by now."

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THE KEEPER OF THE BEES

By GENE STRATTON PORTER

(Continued from last week)

Jamie went back inside the house and sat down suddenly on the first chair he saw. He tried to think constructively, reasonably, and humanely. Such an unexpected experience, such a startling experience, such a pitiful experience, he had not bargained for in his Adventure. It had come, and Jamie could not figure exactly why.

When his thoughts reached the Storm Girl they immediately grew chaotic. Exactly why, he had not as yet time sanely to figure out. He had the feeling that he had been made a dupe of, that he had been a good deal of a fool, and yet he knew that feeling was not fair. The girl had not asked him for anything. He had put up as strong a case of special pleading as he knew how to build before she had told him in a few brief words exactly what it was that she needed. Wherein Jamie felt aggrieved was that she had not been square. She had not told the truth. She had said what she needed; she had left him to feel that the offer he had made and which she had accepted was on her own behalf.

The morning had proven that she had used him not to serve her own needs, but those of another woman. Jamie realized that he would have done what she wanted. In that storm facing his own reckoning so shortly, as he had felt at that time that he was facing it, he would have given any girl who happened to appeal to him in distress the benefit of his name and what protection he could offer her. It would not have made any difference who the girl was if her needs were so very great. It was just that he had gone to the hospital and had raced to the room expecting to kneel beside the bed and take the hand of the Storm Girl in his and fight for her life in a fight that some way he felt certain he could win. When he had seen a strange face the shock had been so great that he had sat down tamely and submitted to what the doctor and the nurse had said was inevitable without even making the beginning of the fight he had meant to wage for the woman he had thought he was going to see.

When he had gone back to his bedroom, Jamie was still thinking.

"Well, anyway," he said, "our baby isn't a shame baby. He has a perfectly good name standing for him on the records, and he's going to have a perfectly good chance, and as for the Storm Girl, she can go hang! I'm through with her!"

Then Jamie turned out the lights and lay down on his pillow and decided that he would go to sleep very speedily. Out of the darkness a voice said to him in the vernacular of the little Scout: "What's eatin' you? Did you want her to be dead? Did you want her to go to the horrors that are facing the beautiful body of Alice Louise?"

Jamie turned over and buried his face in the pillow and cried: "Oh, my God, no! I didn't think of that! I don't want her hurt or broken! I don't want her dead! What I want to know is who she is, where she is, to have her depend on me, to be able to do something for her, to be released from my promise not to seek her. No! No! For her I want life, I want happiness."

Chapter 17

If the little Scout had not been taking a double share of responsibility for the new baby Jamie, very likely the thing that happened during this period never would have happened to Jamie the older, who did not come far from being considerable of a baby himself under the right circumstances. To begin with, Jamie had not as yet been able to reconcile himself to the fact that he owned an acre of California and a house beautifully furnished with the exception of one room. He had not been able to take it in that a world of flowers, an orchard of fruit trees, a garden of vegetables, and a long row of hives of bees yielding the most delicious of honey, a very large percentage of it having been gathered in the delicate blue garden of the bees and in adjoining gardens—he had not been able to realize that the most attractive small house he had ever seen and half of the Sierra Madre Apiary were his. He had not been able to bring himself to feel that it was either just or right that all these things should be his.

Jamie was the kind of a man that women and children and other men and dogs trusted without asking any questions. Jamie was the kind of a man who could forget the biggest problem preying on his mind to bind up the broken leg of a dog, to heal a hurt for a child. His present predicament was proof of what he would do for a woman. He had not been accustomed ever to think seriously of himself until the shrapnel wound tore his breast, and then for two years he had been forced to think. In the regime of hospitals and medical treatment he had faced for a long period the thought that the end of him was not so far away that it had become an obsession. Gradually the garden had worked its magic until now he was once more a man, a man who was thinking for the little Scout, for Margaret Cameron, for a girl who had risked her life and lost it and, dying, had left him a second inheritance, one that Jamie was more willing to accept than the first.

In the absence of Margaret Cameron he was cleaning the house. He was using the broom on the entrance porch when a taxi stopped before the door. A very smartly dressed young woman stepped from it and verified the house number. She looked over the premises with approving eyes and a smile of reassurance on her lips that caused panic in Jamie's heart. The young lady with the smile of reassurance that was almost too assured for the best degree of breeding, looked the premises over and inquired: "I am not mistaken in thinking that this is the residence of Mr. Michael Worthington, am I?" Jamie shook his head.

"I think," said the young lady, confidentially, "that I could have selected Papa's house fro many on this street. It looks so exactly like him."

Jamie had thought that he was fortified for this very thing, but when it happened he learned that he had not been prepared in the least. He felt precisely as if someone had slugged him over the head with a very substantial piece of extremely hard wood. He said to himself: "Well, it may be that this house looks exactly like 'Papa,' but God knows you don't."

"Am I to understand," he asked, "that you are a daughter of the Bee Master?"

The young lady looked at Jamie and smiled, probably the most attractive smile she could muster.

"I am not only a daughter," she said "but I am his whole family."

"I had understood from the Bee Master," he said, "that both his wife and daughter were dead."

"I don't know much about his first marriage. Of course, his first wife was dead before he married Mama, and I think they did have a child. I seem to have heard it mentioned, but, of course, that was long before I was born."

"Oh, I see," said Jamie.

"And I might as well tell you, if you are in charge here, that Mama and Papa could never agree. They were always having difficulties, and at last she was forced to secure a divorce. His lawyer sent the money for my support, and I suppose it is to him that I shall have to appeal to secure the property which rightfully belongs to me as his only child, his only living heir."

"Has nobody told you," asked Jamie, "that the Bee Master left a will in which he bequeathed his property to a partner he has had for a period of several years, and to me?"

The young lady laughed pleasantly. "There was a rumor. Somebody said something about there being no effects—possibly a letter from a nurse at the hospital where Papa died—but of course, when no people here know I am Miss Worthington and Papa's only child, there isn't going to be any question as to whom the place rightfully belongs."

"What you will have to do," said Jamie, "is to show your proof, establish your identity, and make your claims convincing to the probate court of this country. In case you can do this, there is no question but that the property is yours. In the meantime, it is standing on the records in my name and in the name of the Master's partner, and I am in charge here and I am going to remain in charge until your identity is established and your claims substantiated."

"And where," cried the young lady, "am I going to remain? If I have to go into court and make a legal fight of this it may require weeks and even months, and I had barely enough of funds to bring me here. The allowance Papa made me was never half what it should have been."

"I know nothing about that," said Jamie. "I have nothing to do with it. But I do know that there is a small fortune in the bees and the trees and the flowers of this property, and that its value depends upon the bees being watched, as many of them are swarming at the present time."

Then the first really ugly streak showed in the disposition of the young woman. She laughed disagreeably.

"Well, there will be no question about your stepping out very speedily. There is not a court in the world that would cut off an only daughter and an only child and leave a man's property to almost a perfect stranger. That would be a little bit too low. And since this house is Papa's, I think I have every right to remain here."

She turned toward the street and beckoned to the taxi man.

"Bring my trunk and bags," she ordered.

The taxi driver shouldered a small steamer trunk, carried it into the house, and set it in the middle of the living room, picking upon it a suitcase and a dressing bag. He was paid for his services and he climbed in his taxi and drove away, and a strange young woman with a very determined countenance took off her hat and looked around.

Jamie was worsted in the first round. He should not have permitted the taxi driver to leave the trunk. But he had said she had insufficient funds; there was a possibility that a judge might substantiate her claims; whatever Jamie did or not do, he had to be a gentleman. He thought swiftly and he thought correctly. He thought: "Margaret Cameron is away. If she were here in this emergency, she would give me a room. She would let me sleep in the bed that belonged to her nephew, and since I know positively that this is what she would do, why shouldn't I climb in her back window and take possession?"

So Jamie went into the bedroom and gathered up the clothing in which he had come, the things that he had purchased since his occupany, and the package containing the personal belongings of Alice Louise. He made them all into a bundle and went down the back walk, burgled a window and established himself in the room that he felt certain, from the wall decorations and its location, had belonged to Margaret Cameron's nephew.

As Jamie worked in the garden, the girl came down the walk to within a few yards of him. She stopped and studied him intently.

"I've been thinking," she said "that there is nothing here that can suffer greatly in the few days that will be required to arrange the papers so that I can come into possession of my property. I prefer that you leave me in undisputed possession."

Jamie looked at the girl and smiled. "Don't you think," he said, "that you are asking a good deal of human nature? I've been caring for this place for quite a while now; I've been thinking it was my own for some time past. You are confident to an unusual degree if you thing that I am going to walk out and turn over property that stands on the records in my name without having seen any proof that you have to offer, without knowing whether you can establish the claims you make before a court, the claims you make before a court."

"In other words," said the young woman, "you are proposing to stay her and keep an eye on me."

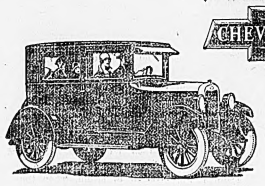
"You said that" said Jamie. "What I said was that I was proposing to stay here and take care of the property, to do the sprinkling, to hive the bees."

"I am not such a fool that I don't know why you will not go," said the young person.

"Draw your own conclusions," answered Jamie. 'This side of the garden needs watering today. I am going to water it." And he quietly went on with his work.

The young woman stood still a min-

(Continued on Page 6)

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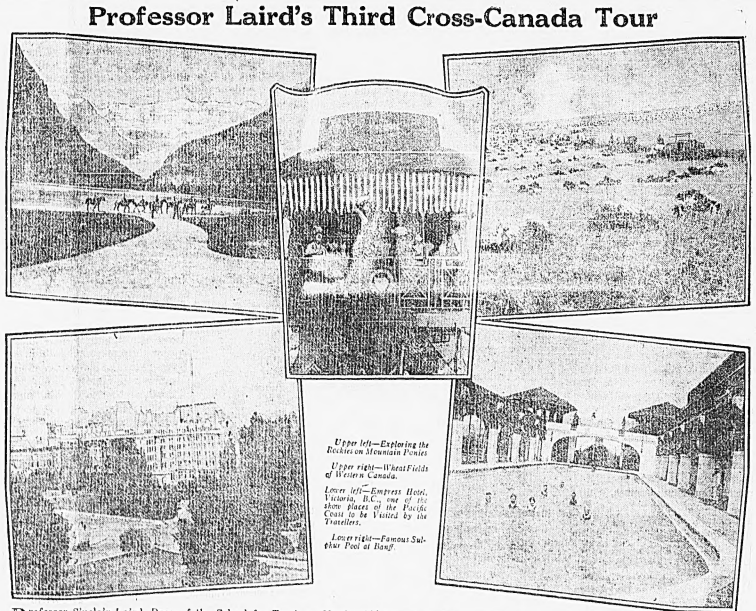
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Professor Laird's Third Cross-Canada Tour



Upper left—Exploring the Rockies on Mountain Ponies
Upper right—Wheat Fields of Western Canada.
Lower left—Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C., one of the show places of the Pacific Coast to be Visited by the Travellers.
Lower right—Famous Sulphur Pool at Banff.

Professor Sinclair Laird, Dean of the School for Teachers, Macdonald College, makes his third annual tour "Across Canada and Back" with a party of Easterners leaving Toronto by Canadian Pacific Railway on July 19. Professor Laird's remarkable success with the two previous tours evoked such large demands for another of these "nonpareil" trips to the land of majestic peaks and purple mists that the third tour becomes a necessity, a national requirement.

A personal acquaintance with Canada's provinces is considered essential for every Canadian's education nowadays. Travel is a sound investment which not only maintains its value throughout life but adds continually to daily pleasure and efficiency. Nothing can take the place of the personal experience that comes through travel, leading educationalists the world over agree. In the realm of Canadian literature, history and geography, reading and teaching may be enhanced and brightened by personal familiarity after the subjects have been seen and admired.

Long after the trip has been completed there will remain in the hearts of those who have made the journey the imprint of quiet valleys, wooded forests, and nature's dignified solitude. As Edith Johnson sang of the Rocky Mountains:

Farther than vision ranges,
Farther than eagles fly,
Stretches the land of beauty,
Arches the perfect sky,
Hemmed through the purple mists afar
By peaks that gleam like star on star.

The trip to the West covers the Muskoka district, and the world-famous mining region of Sudbury, Lake Superior is then skirted as far as Fort William, and thence to Winnipeg with a side trip to Winnipeg Beach, the Manitoban summer resort, and on to Indian Head, Regina, Moose Jaw and Calgary where the Canadian Pacific Rockies are entered through the Gap, two almost vertical walls of dizzy height, streaked and capped with snow and ice. Here we come to Banff, headquarters of the Rocky Mountains Park, a wonderful region of 2,751 square miles embracing rivers, lakes and noble mountain ranges.

From Banff to Windermere, 104 miles, the party under Professor Laird will go by automobile. Then from Windermere to Kootenay, through beautiful Kootenay Lake to Nelson. Leaving Nelson they pass through the Doukhobor country to Penticton, skirt Okanagan Lake, cross Fraser River at Hope and proceed to Vancouver. After two days at Vancouver the party sails to Victoria, affording an opportunity of seeing the famous Crystal Gardens.

Travelling back to the East the trip takes in the Fraser and Thompson River Canyons, and in especial the marvellous Lake Louise district. At the latter may be seen the white smoke of avalanches that go thundering down from the glacier four miles away. Lake Louise is about a mile and a quarter long and nearly half a mile wide. The Indians say its waters are distilled from peacocks' tails and paved with mother-of-pearl, and into them pour those wild blue waters whose colors are mixed on the palette of the glaciers.

On the journey back East the trip is varied by calls at Edmonton and Saskatoon, while the awe-inspiring Devil's Gap near Kenora is also taken in. A full day is spent at each of these places. From Fort William the party embarks on a Canadian Pacific steamboat on which they traverse Lakes Superior and Huron to Port McNicoll whence a short trip to Toronto ends the journey.

While the trip is under the leadership of Professor Sinclair Laird it is by no means confined to travellers who belong to the teaching profession, and in former years a large proportion has been composed of people drawn from industrial, business and municipal circles who desire to increase in this pleasant and unique manner their acquaintance with the facts of their own country.

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V. C. FRENCH
Editor :: Proprietor

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926

Canada's New Governor General

Hon. Peter Larkin, high commissioner for Canada in London, has given out the following statement to the British press:

"The news of Lord Willingdon's appointment by his majesty as governor general of Canada has been most cordially received by all sections of the community throughout the dominion. His lordship's public career in this country is well known to my fellow countrymen, who recognize in him a man who will bring to bear, in the important duties that he is called upon to fulfill, those qualities which have made him appear so popular and so successful hitherto in England and in India. I frequently had the privilege of meeting both Lord and Lady Willingdon, and I know that in Canada, which they have recently passed through, they left a most favorable impression, and they may both be assured of the warmest welcome when they return to take up their residence amongst us.

"It is needless to say that Lord and Lady Byng of Vimy, whose term of office will soon expire, will long be retained in affectionate memory by all Canadians."

Now Or Never

When Canada launched a vigorous "open door" immigration policy at the beginning of the present century, we made our first, and only, great stride in settling the west. We succeeded chiefly because we attacked our problem intelligently and at the "flood tide." European countries, surfeited with population, were groaning under dire economic pressure, and our "free farm" propaganda carried a special appeal to the landless masses there.

It took the world the better part of half a million years to reach a population of 750 millions up to the year 1800. Food had normally been scarce and this near starvation condition had acted as a powerful brake on natural increase according to well known economic laws. Then came the golden age of invention, followed by rapid and cheap transportation on land and sea, which in turn led to the opening up of vast continents of virgin lands, constituting huge food reservoirs, in temperate zones overseas.

This, coupled with the increased mechanization of agriculture, relieved the pressure and automatically led to the most spectacular increase in the world's population that history records. Within one brief century, during the latter part of which the world wallowed in cheap food, population doubled reaching 1,500 million in 1900. With European population at the very peak, Canada garnered her human harvest comparatively easily. But the day of easy colonization accomplisments is now over.

A new era has dawned. There are no more virgin worlds to conquer in temperate zones. The day of cheap food is definitely past, and presently the earth will only be made to yield more abundantly through the expensive and laborious process of intensive cultivation. Prof. East of Harvard, after painstaking investigation, tells us that if the same fantastic birth rate should by any chance continue, the world would be on the verge of actual starvation by 1960!

But economic laws are at work and we need entertain no apprehension. Vital statistics demonstrate clearly that the general birth rate is falling rapidly everywhere. Great Britain now has the lowest birthrate of any nation, even lower than that of France. Economists now predict a stationary, or possibly receding, world population. Beyond all shadow of doubt, in fifteen or twenty years, Canada will look overseas in vain for surplus man power to develop her resources. And the birth rate of our own native stock is falling ominously. We need consult no statistics to convince of that fact.

So Canada is essentially working against time in her present leisurely colonization effort. With the passing of each year the problem will be irrevocably intensified. For a few years yet the world may remain partly over populated with adults, but our chances to secure more people are dwindling steadily day by day. It requires no prophetic foresight to conclude that Canada's opportunity is "now or never."

And yet there is not the smallest indication that our statesmen can be shaken out of the present sluggardly attitude on this subject and that this fundamental and urgent national problem will be solved within nature's time limit. The stagnant, routine methods of the past are out-of-date. The situation demands bold, far-sighted policies.

Conserve Our Manhood

A district labor council recently went emphatically on record against any policy of assisted immigration to Canada in view of the widespread winter unemployment, which has afflicted nearly every part of the country since the post-war inflation period. The basis of the objection was, of course, the stereotyped one that the newcomers would either aggravate the problem and ultimately demoralize wages and drive Canadian labor over the border. On the surface, the argument looks plausible enough, but it will not stand closer analysis.

It should be borne in mind that Canada is not prosecuting a policy of indiscriminate immigration. Far from it. The present policy apparently is to confine all efforts to interesting agricultural setlers only. In the United States, one family o n the land approximately balances two in towns. In Canada one on the land supports one in town. It should, therefore, be reasonably obvious that the effort of colonizing agricultural settlers in Canada cannot possibly contribute to our unemployment problem. In fact, the result should be, and must be, exactly the reverse.

What Canada has suffered from, economically, in recent years, is a greatly reduced commodity consumption in sympthy with the restricted purchasing power of our rural population, due to increased operating costs and falling prices of agricutural products, inevitably leading to the inactivity of our enormously increased industrial and transportation plants. What we apparently must have at the earliest moment is an augmented agricultural producing population sufficiently large to give our top-heavy industrial and transportation plants full time employment. To leave the situation as it now stands is assuredly tantamount to inviting continued seasonal unemployment with its concomitants; a lower wages scale and the expatriation of our splendid young manhood, after bearing the not inconsiderable burdens of the unproductive period and the cost of education.—Farm and Ranch Review.

Kept the Rain Off

Many a farmer who has had to stand by while drought parched his laborious crops will appreciate the solicitude of the Texas agriculturist of whom The Argonaut tells us:

A farm hand from Minnesota went to work for a Texas farmer. There everyone on the farm was praying for had been a prolonged drought, and rain. One day a few drops of rain began to fall, and all were delighted, hoping for a real shower. The farm hand showed his joy by dancing about in the light fall, much to the annoyance of the farmer.

"Come in out of that rain, you jackass!" he cried.

"Shucks, I don't mind a few drops of rain," called back the man.

"Who said anything about you?" shouted the farmer. "We want every bit of that rain to fall on Texas."

CROPS ARE GOOD ALL OVER WEST

Winnipeg, Man., June 28—All parts of the west have been favored with rain during the past two weeks, precipitation being beneficial to crops in general and particularly so in districts where relief was needed for conditions bordering on drouth, according to the crop report of the agricultural department oof the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Naturally the precipitation was heavy and penetrated well into the ground, and the crop outlook is now decidedly improved. Wheat on average is up to ten to twelve inches and there are occasional fields showing stands up to eighteen inches. Color is good and grain is well stooled out. Oats and barley are also coming along fine, and present indications are favorable. Fall rye is headed out and on the whole is promising. Taking the western crop throughout there is nothing of an adverse nature to report. Farmers are now busy at their summer fallowing and new breaking, and are apparently carrying out this work more thoroughly than usual. An encouraging feature in many localities of the west is the fact that an increasing number of farmers are planting fruit trees and shelter belts, and in other ways improving farm surroundings. Pasture lands are good and this is reflected in the increased cream shipments.

Continuous rains of many hours' duration in Manitoba have provided that province generally with moisture sufficient for some time to come. The crops in many sections were needing it, but all will now share in the benefit of the good rainfall of the past week. The satisfactory moisture conditions now obtaining with warmer temperatures will go a long way towards promoting rapid and healthy growth. Condition of the wheat crop continues good, and all of the early grain is in shot blade. Oats and barley are also good, early oats especially so. In fact, all earlier sown grains are well advanced and recent precipitation will bring later sown on rapidly. Sweet clover and corn are doing well, and show much increased acreage, although considerable percentage of clover sown last fall was winter killed.

Rains have fallen generally over Saskatchewan and relieved farmers of any fear of moisture shortage for some time to come. Practically all sections of Saskatchewan report crop prospects favorable. Growth is coming along nicely, but warmer weather is now needed to promote the best possible development. Early wheat look well and wheat, also oats and barley continue to exhibit a good stand and color. Fall rye is heading out, and promises to be a heavy crop. The pastures are excellent and greater acreage of fodder crops has been planted than every before.

The past couplo of weeks has added moisture to every part of Alberta and reports of crop conditions generally are good. Only thing now needed is wearm weather. Southern Alberta's long dry spell was broken by a heavy rainfall in al sections, the precipitation lasting for several hours. This will be particularly beneficial to the territory along the Crowsnest subdivision and from Lethbridge south to the international border. Also along Taber subdivision east to Medicine Hat, Suffield west to Retlaw, and on the Brooks and Bassano subdivisons. These districts were badly in need of moisture annd crops had begun to show signs of suffering, but generous rainfall of past week will greatly improve outlook. Recent rain will facilitate work of breaking new prairie sod.

The predominating feeling in regard to crop conditions in British Columbia is one of optimism and reports from the various districts continue to be encouraging. It is generally assumed, however, that crop will not come up to earlier expectations due to unusually heavy June crop, but should substantially exceed that of last year. Early cherries are now moving and are good crop as to quality and quantity. Both hay and grain crops are in good condition, and alfalfa is now being harvested. Irrigation in Okanagan is still causing some worry and almost without exception reservoirs have very meagre supply. Should good rain, however, materialize during the next few weeks, the situation would be greatly improved. Hoppers and crickets bad in the Vernon district and other parts of Okanagan valley and at Kamloops, but appear to be under control. Truck crops are doing well and early potatoes are now on market.

ON TIME

The truth I'm spreading near and far
By means of locoed rhyme:
You'd better do without a car,
Than buy a car on time.
Who are the folks who fume and fret
The while their bosoms bleed?
They are the ones who go in debt
For things they do not need.
Their names would fill a catalogue
In this debt-ridden clime,
You'd better do without a dog,
Than buy a dog on time.
How happy is the man who knows
He does not owe a bone.
The grosser sorts of griefs and woes
Are leaving him alone.
The (charge it) course he won't endorse,
Nor owe a man a dime—
You'd better do without a horse,
Than buy a horse on time.
The man who always pays his way,
Is honored everywhere,
And merchants want his trade and
Pray that they may have a share,
Collectors do not dog his heels,
Nor lawyers haunt his door.
He pays for what he buys,
With wheels composed of silver ore.
And such a man enjoys this life
And finds the world sublime—
You'd better do without a wife
Than get a wife (on time).

Women With Weak Kidneys Should Use



No woman can be strong and healthy unless her kidneys are well, and nine times out of ten the kidneys are to blame for the weak, lame and aching back from which she suffers so much.

When you find your kidneys out of order, when your back aches and pains and gives you endless misery, all you have to do is take a few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, and you will find that all the aches and pains will vanish, and make you healthy and happy and able to enjoy life to the utmost.

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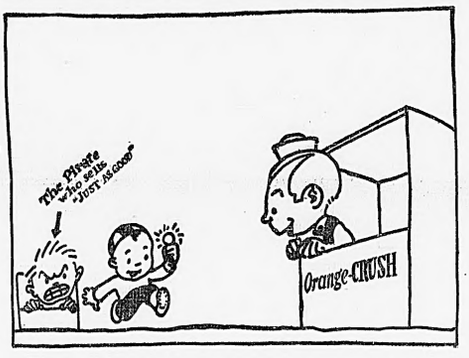
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First, sparkling, carbonated water—next, the juice of luscious oranges—next, the delightful flavor of their peel. Added to this, zestful tang of the fruit acids from oranges, lemons and limes—a pure food color, such as you use in your cakes and candies—pure cane sugar.

Indoors or outdoors, Orange-CRUSH is always refreshing, always healthful. If you like oranges you will like sparkling Orange-CRUSH. Have it on ice. Give your guests a treat when they drop in for a visit. Telephone your dealer today to send you a case. And remember—you can only be sure of the genuine when you see the name Orange-CRUSH blown right into the Krinkly Bottle.

Don't Let Them Gyp Our Boys and Girls

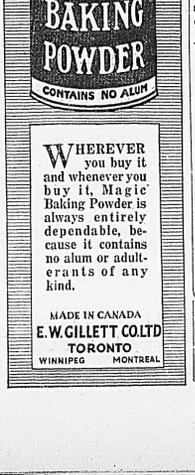
CHILDREN love Orange-CRUSH. Why should your youngsters be deceived into accepting an imitation possibly harmful—certainly inferior? Yet every day an unscrupulous dealer may cajole little Mary or Jack into accepting a substitute *because of an extra profit of a fraction of a cent a bottle.*

The kiddies need not be disappointed. Tell them that Orange-CRUSH is found only in the Krinkly Bottle with the name Orange-CRUSH blown into the glass. Tell them to spend their nickels with the honest dealer—perhaps a few steps further up the street.

As a rule, dealers are honest. Only a few dealers here and there will substitute. The Orange-CRUSH signs identify the man who deserves your patronage. You see, Orange-CRUSH costs him more than he would have to pay for cheaper imitations, yet he knows that he can make more money with Orange-CRUSH than with any other drink in the world. *People don't have to be urged to buy the CRUSHES.*

Orange-CRUSH

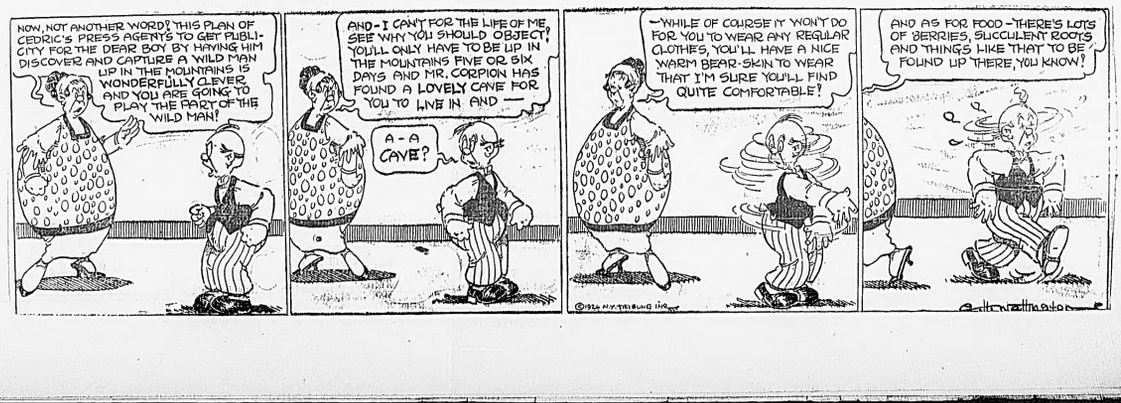
Lemon-CRUSH Lime-CRUSH



WHEREVER you buy it and whenever you buy it, Magic Baking Powder is always entirely dependable, because it contains no alum or adulterants of any kind.

MADE IN CANADA
E. W. GILLETT CO. LTD
TORONTO
WINNIPEG MONTREAL

PA'S SON-IN-LAW — By Wellington



A Few Saturday Specials

Blue Can Pure Jams

Raspberry, Loganberry and Blackberry at .. 69c

Red Rose Tea, per pound 69c

Pine Tree Matches, per package (3 boxes) .. 33c

Blue Can Coffee, one pound tin 69c

Fly Catchers, per dozen 18c

Smith's Groceteria

Phone 73

Where You Pay Less for Groceries

Patent Leather Sandals

on very comfortable last. There will be no complaint about sore feet, also better wear than you will expect for the price.

Size 3 to 7, Price .. $4.95
Size 11 to 2, Price .. $4.60
Size 8 to 10, Price .. $4.40
Size 3 to 7½, Price $4.25



HENRY HAAS SHOE STORE

Four Generations Come to Canada



Perhaps the first great-grandmother to bring her family to Canada is Mrs. Marianne Cox, of London, who arrived with her family, consisting of four generations, on the Cunard liner Ausonia, which docked at Quebec recently. All are eager to settle in the land of their adoption and their ultimate destination is Yellowgrass, Saskatchewan.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

***Colleen Moore in "Irene" the world's most stylish laugh show, at the Angus Friday and Saturday.

The Nashville Ladies' Aid will have their annual sale of handiwork and refreshments on Saturday, July 3rd, at the Baptist church.

***"Memory Lane" for some a road without ending, for others a broad streaked highway. See it at the Angus Monday and Tuesday.

***See life behind the scenes in Sally, Irene and Mary, at the Angus Wednesday and Thursday.

GERMANY DAMAGED BY HEAVY FLOODS

Berlin, June 28—Fifteen dead, estimated damage of $20,000,000 to crops and property, and 100,000 acres of cultivated land under water throughout Germany, was the toll of the floods last night. The country is suffering from the worst catastrophe of this nature in a hundred years.

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my supporters very kindly for their assistance, both with their vote on polling day, and their help during the campaign. Although not successful, let us hope for better luck next time.

Sincerely yours,
John Franklin Inglis

SUCCESSFUL GARDEN PARTY

The Women's Auxiliary of Immanuel church held a very enjoyable and successful garden party on the lawn of Mr. C. Rice's residence, Pearce street west, on Friday afternoon. Tea was served on the lawn from prettily decorated tables. The proceeds amounted to about $45.09.

U.F.A. LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Gayone	5	1	.835
Dubanel	4	1	.800
Malmo	3	3	.500
Bears Hill	1	3	.250
Cherry Grove	1	4	.200

A Sure Cure for Insomnia

McDonald—"I found the cure for insomnia."

McDougall—"Is' that so!"

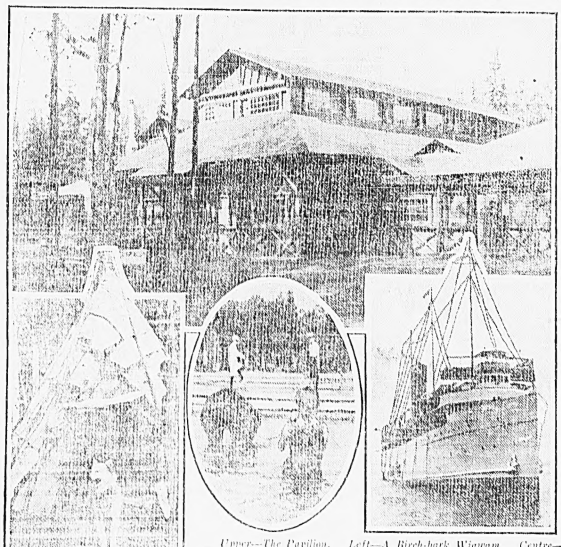
McDonald—"Ay, I hae a bottle an' a gless at my bedside. If the first gless disna' work I tak' anither, then a third—after that I dinna' care if I sleep or no."

WETASKIWIN MARKETS

Wetaskiwin, June 30, 1926

No. 1 Northern	1.28
No. 2 Northern	1.24
No. 3 Northern	1.19
No. 4 Northern	1.09
No. 5 Northern	1.02
No. 6 Northern	.87
Feed Wheat	.74
Oats	.32 - .34
Barley	.33 - .42
Rye	.52 - .66
Hogs	14.00
Steers	4.00 - 5.00
Cows	3.00 - 4.00
Sheep	6.00
Eggs (extras)	.26
Eggs (firsts)	.18
Eggs (seconds)	.14
Butter	.25 - .30

Famous Park Where Indians Once Gathered



Upper—The Pavilion. Left—A Birch-bark Wigwam. Centre—"Tame Teddy" taking his daily dip. Right—S.S. Assiniboia, one of the magnificent Canadian Pacific passenger steamers plying the Great Lakes from Port McNicoll to Fort William and Chippewa Park.

Night after night on the shores of Thunder Bay, long ago, were heard weird chanting laments of Indian braves. Hundreds of members of various tribes then made this inlet in Northern Ontario ring with their shouts and songs, and the rumbling sound of wooden sticks thudding with monotonous regularity on buckskin tom-toms. There the Indians went to hunt and that was the site of many a tribal rendezvous.

For three miles the water front looks out over the spreading waves of the Bay at the Sleeping Giant. The Welcome Islands lie in that entrance while beautiful, picturesque Pie Island is on the southern side. In place of the laboriously handmade, intricately-decorated war canoes of Indian days may now be seen processions of great Canadian Pacific passenger and freight vessels, and the fleet of smaller craft plying in and out of Fort William and Port Arthur. Where enchanting Indian laments rose high and clear in the humid air may now be heard the voices of happy English-speaking throngs of tourists.

On the sandy beaches of Thunder Bay has magically arisen a park called Chippewa. Camping grounds, attractive lodges, long, shady lanes overshadowed by towering giants of the forest, and a real, honest-to-goodness, live-animal zoo are among the features which have contributed to the popularity of Chippewa Park.

The three hundred acres of forest lying under the shadow of Mount McKay were originally part of an ancient National Reserve and rarely ancient Chippewa Nation Reserve and rarely saw the foot of a white man. Now, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, advantageously situated close to Fort William, the park is visited by large numbers of men, women and children throughout the year.

Canadians are beginning to find that in addition to numerous natural resources Canada possesses unrivalled sites for summer playgrounds, parks and other resorts. Instead of going to other countries Canadians are learning to appreciate Canada first. The changed condition is due largely to improved travelling conveniences by steam, rail and automobile.

TOWN TOPICS

J. F. Richards and daughter, Vivian, left Monday on a motor trip to Idaho.

Sims-Brown Co. are erecting a large building at the rear of their garage, which will be used in connection with their garage.

The flags are flying on the business streets and the city has quite a gala appearance on account of the Kiwanis Karnival.

Eli Moore had the misfortune to lost a valuable cow as well as a fine horse last week. Another horse was badly cut on a wire fence.

Mrs. Bernard Ellis and daughter arrived in the city a few days ago to spend their holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ellis.

Mrs. Sadler, who completed her duties at the city office a few days ago, has accepted a position in the office of the Star Store.

Messrs. Alex Edlund and Normand left Tuesday afternoon on a motor trip to Banff and other places in the south.

Miss Johnson, matron of the Wetaskiwin hospital, returned a few days ago, after spending her vacation at Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. Fred MacFarlane and daughter, Mary, are spending a vacation visiting relatives and friends at the coast.

The high school examinations were concluded on Wednesday of this week, and the summer vacation has commenced.

The Swedish Lutheran Sunday school will hold their picnic at the Lucas Grove on Wednesday afternoon of next week, July 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson returned a few days ago from a holiday trip to Vancouver and other places at the coast.

Capt. Parkinson, of the Salvation Army left on Monday for Rainy River, Ontario. He is being succeeded here by Capt. O. Halversen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irving and daughter expect to leave this morning for Vancouver and Seattle, where they will spend their vacation.

The city council held a session on Tuesday evening, but no business of importance was transacted. We will give a report of the meeting next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Switzer of Lacombe are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Switzer and incidentally taking in the Kiwanis Karnival.

The regular meeting of the Cherry Grove U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dorchester on Wednesday evening, July 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fribance and family intend to leave this week on a motoring trip to Vancouver, going by way of Calgary and Banff. They expect to be away about a month.

Mrs. C. E. Compton and Miss Nora Compton returned this week after spending their vacation with relatives and friends at Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery expect to leave on Monday next on a trip to Toronto, Montreal and Prince Edward Island, and will return via Chicago.

The prize lists for the fair to be held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 5th, 6th and 7th, are now in the hands of the printers and will soon be ready for distribution.

Hanna Page leaves for Winnipeg this week, where she will visit relatives for a few weeks. Johnny Page went to Edmonton on Saturday last, where he will spend a part of the vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Patton and son of Portland, Oregon, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ellis, and visiting other relatives in the city and district. They are en route to Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fraser and son Gordon left Tuesday afternoon on a trip to Vancouver, going by way of Prince Rupert. Mr. Fraser and Gordon will spend a couple of weeks there, but Mrs. Fraser will remain for a longer time.

WETASKIWIN LOSES HOSPITAL WORKER

Wetaskiwin members of the Ladies' Hospital Aid entertained at a "tea" on Thursday afternoon last in honor of Mrs. R. D. Robertson, who is leaving the city this week. Mrs. Robertson has been a member of the hospital aid since its organization in 1912 and her departure is deeply regretted by the members. During the afternoon Mrs. H. J. Montgomery, president of the hospital aid, presented Mrs. Robertson with a silver tray as a token of remembrance and appreciation of her many years of interest in hospital work here.

SWEDISH BAPTIST CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the Swedish Baptist churches of Alberta will be held at Wetaskiwin from July 8th to 11th. The business sessions will be held in a big tent near the church.

SIX DOLLARS' WORTH OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR ONLY 1 DOLLAR

"Not for years has the outlook for the annual Edmonton Exhibition looked so bright as it does this year," is the statement of Manager W. J. Stark.

"It is almost impossible," he continued, "to point to any one thing and say, 'That is the cause of the greater interest,' because in some mysterious way, almost imperceptibly, gathering momentum all the time, there has been a revival of enthusiasm all along the line.

"Let me illustrate what I mean. The Coldstream Guards Band of full touring strength is one of the wonderful musical aggregations of the world. If it came to Edmonton as a private enterprise, and played in one of the down-town auditoriums, the seats would sell up to $3.00 and more each. Then there is the Historical Pageant with a cast of six hundred performers, with beautiful period costumes and a setting on such a comprehensive scale as to almost take one's breath away. If it were possible to secure a down-town building with a sufficiently roomy stage to house such a magnificient spectacle there would be a clamor for seats at $2.00 each.

"The grand stand attractions are this year infinitely superior to anything of the kind ever before seen in western Canada. Nobody would grudge a dollar to see these grand stand attraction by themselves in the ordinary commercial way.

"Count it up for yourself. $3.00 for the Coldstream Guards Band, $2.00 for the Historical Pageant, and $1.00 for the grand stand attractions, or a total of $6.00. The gate admission to the exhibition is 50c, and you can get a seat in the grand stand for 50c, or a total of $1.00. This takes no count of the thousand-and-one other attractions that will be on deck this year in bewildering variety. In other words, there will be a $6.00 grand stand show for $1.00, with everything else thrown in."

The exhibition dates this year are from July 12 to 17 inclusive. Special arrangements have been made for automobile visitors, by the provision of free camping space at the exhibition grounds. Specially reduced admission charges have been arranged for up to and including July 3rd, at the rate of six tickets for $2.00 and mail orders will be filled up to that time.

Weekly News Bulletin

Many Coming to Camrose

More than 10,000 visitors are expected to be in Camrose for the big Norse celebration to be held they July 3 to 6. It is stated that 5,000 reservations have been made from the state of Minnesota alone. The visitors are coming both by auto and by special train. The Alberta government publicity bureau is erecting an exhibit of agricultural and mineral products for the four days of the celebration in order that the visitors may be shown something of the province's resources.

Big Strides in Sheep Industry

Alberta is making greater progress in the sheep industry than any other province, according to a statement made by W. H. Tisdale, assistant general manager of the Canadian cooperative wool growers association, in a recent interview. Mr. Tisdale states that the pool expects to receive some 1,500,000 pounds of wool from Alberta this year.

Dates for Corn Show

The directors of the Alberta Corn Growers' association at a meeting held at Lethbridge last week decided on November 11th and 12th as the dates for the provincial corn show to be held in Medicine Hat.

Thousands Coming

Thousands of tourists are expected to visit the province next month, and to attend the Calgary Stampede from July 5 to 10, and the Edmonton Exhibition, July 12 to 17. In Calgary the annual stampede and exhibition will be staked, while at Edmonton a large historical pageant, celebrating the 21st anniversary of the province, will be produced under expert direction. At both places, the Coldstream Guards Band, a famous British organization, will be an attraction.

Provincial Exhibits

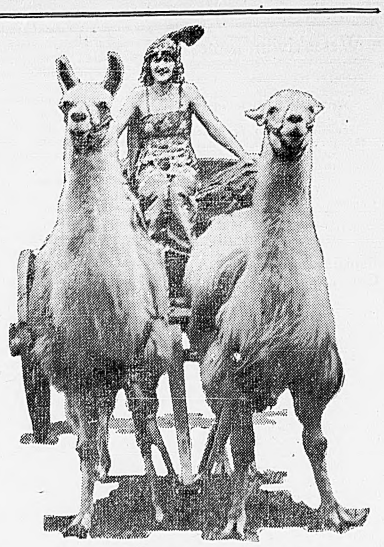
Something new in the way of educational work is being undertaken this year at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede and the Edmonton Exhibition by the provincial department of agriculture. This is a special automatic exhibit depicting losses on livestock due to bruising incidental to loading and shipping, and the provincial department is putting on the exhibit, in cooperation with the university, with packers, producers and others interested, in an effort to minimize the losses thus created, the extent of which is probably not realized by a large proportion of those handling livestock.

The exhibit consists of an automatic motion picture and slide machine, chine. The motion pictures show the proper method of loading and shipping livestock with emphasis on swine. These motion pictures have been specially made right in Alberta, and will be an attraction in themselves. The slides, on another part of the machine, show figures, compiled by one of the packing houses in Alberta, depicting the loss on livestock due to bruising. These figures will be a startling revelation to those who see them.

It will be well worth the while of every farmer and livestock man to visit the exhibit and study it. In co-operation with other provincial departments the exhibits are also being shown at other Class A fairs in the west.

Publicity Exhibit

The publicity branch of the department of agriculture will also have an exhibit at the Calgary and Edmonton exhibitions this year, located adjacent to the other exhibit. The publicity display will include grains and grasses collected from all parts of the province, attractively arranged, and a display also of tar sands, coal and oil.



GIRL TRAINS DUMBEST OF DUMB ANIMALS

Miss Arline King, who is shown above with the strangest team ever driven in harness, is one of the scores of young women with the Lee Brothers' 4 ring wild animal show, which comes to Wetaskiwin on July 9, for afternoon and night performances. Miss King is the only animal expert who has been successful in training Llamas, known in the circus world as the "dumbest of all dumb beasts." The unique team will be one of the features of the spectacle, "Cinderella in Jungleland," which will open the performanaces of the Lee Bros. show here. A two mile long street parade will take place in the forenoon followed by free acts at the show grounds.

THE LAWSON STORE

BATHING SUITS

MEN'S WOOL ONE-PIECE BATHING SUITS

Men's all wool bathing suits, with striped skirt and no osleeves; two button shoulder, colors of royal fancy, navy fancy, camel fancy; sizes 34 to 46, at **$3.00**

MEN'S AND BOYS BATHING SUITS

Men's and Boys' one piece bathing suits with skirts; in colors of navy with cardinal trim, navy with orange trim, etc. at **$2.00**

LADIES' BATHER

Ladies' Bather, in all worsted, fancy stripe skirt; colors of royal, purple, camel, scarlet and burnt orange. Sizes 36 to 44, at **$3.25**

LADIES' FORM-FITTING BATHING SUITS

These suits are of fine heavy worsted, all self color; colors of scarlet, oriental, emerald and black Priced at **$3.50**

ALL WOOL LADIES' BATHER

All woo ladies' bathing suits of fancy stripe skirt border and heavy canvas buskle belt; colors of rust, lovat, paddy, scarlet and powder blue. Priced at **$3.75**

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Splendid values in Boys' Combinations for the summer. Merino and Balbriggan, short sleeve and knee length; sizes 24 to 34. Real values at per suit .... **75c and $1.00**

MEN'S HALF HOSE



Men's fine cotton, lisle and silk half hose in plain and fancy patterns, beautiful for summer wear. An extra large range to choose from. See our values at per pair

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and 90c

MISSES' FANCY COLORED LISLE HOSE

Something new! fancy colored lisle hose for Misses. We have all sizes.

75c a pair



CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS

In Khaki drill 2 piece Oliver Twist style, very nicely trimmed, at

$1.00 and $1.50

Children's Fancy Colored Sox

All colors and all the sizes, at

35c pair

THE LAWSON STORE



For Sale

FOR SALE—Suitable six roomed house, modern, two lots, fine garden, price $1800.00. Apply W. H. Holmes, Wetaskiwin. 12-tfn.

FOR SALE—Comfortable 5 roomed house, 3 acres of garden, well located, good stable, chicken house, etc. Will be sold reasonable as owner desires change. Apply to Box "B" Times Office. 11-tfn

PLAYER PIANO—Heintzman player piano in 1st class condition. Price right. Write Box R, Times Office, Wetaskiwin. 10-tfn

FOR SALE—Half section land, 5 miles north of Wetaskiwin, 125 acres cultivated, fair buildings, soft water, hog and cattle pasture, 7 room house. Terms reasonable. B. E. Boyd, Wetaskiwin. 52 tfn

FOR SALE—50 feet ¾in. corrugated best quality rubber garden hose, brass couplings; also lawn mower. J. R. Marshal, Lawson Store. 13-tfn

For Rent

TO LET—Half of double house fully modern, 5 minutes' walk from depot. terms moderate. Apply on premises, Court House Ave. Mrs. Hawkins. 14-3t.

TO RENT—House, fully modern with fireplace, centrally located. Apply to Phone 291, Wetaskiwin. 13-3t

ROOMS TO LET—Good location, in modern home, nicely furnished; board given if desired. Apply Mrs. J. W. Burk, first house south of the court house, Wetaskiwin. 13-3t.

OFFICE TO RENT—At corner of Pearce street and Railway street E. Apply E. E. Ness, Phone 50, Wetaskiwin. 12-tfn.

PASTURE—To rent with good shade and running water. Apply to Frank Lucas, Phone R902, Wetaskiwin. 7-tfn.

Tenders

TENDERS—Will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, July 3rd for the work of moving the Crooked Lake school house about one mile north of present location. Also for digging and constructing concrete foundation for the building on new site. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Further information can be had by applying to Martin Peterson, Phone R2006, Secretary, Crooked Lake S.D. No. 383, Gwynne, Alberta. 13-3tn.

TENDERS—Tenders are wanted for putting cement foundation under the Fletcher school house, to be done the first two weeks in August. Particulars from A. A. Unland, secretary, Chesterwold, Alberta. 13-3tn.

UNRESERVED

AUCTION SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

ON RAILWAY STREET EAST
(across the road from U.F.A. Store, next to the little red elevator)

SATURDAY, JULY 10

One 5 octave Doherty Organ and stool; 2 small Oak Tables; Oak Rocker; 5 Cane Seated Chairs; Large Table; Round Breakfast Table; 4 Kitchen Chairs; Kitchen Cupboard; Six hole steel top Monarch Range; Quebec Heater (almost new); White Iron Bed and Springs; White Iron Bed with springs and mattress; Single Bed and mattress; Books, and small articles too numerous to mention.

Anyone having articles to be sold must see Auctioneer before sale.

Mrs. T. P. Higginson — Owner
HERB SCHMIDT — AUCTIONEER

The name and figures on your label tell you the month and year your subscription is paid up to.

Lost

LOST—In Wetaskiwin cemetery, a pair of spectacles, dark shell rims, gold cables, old case. Finder please advise F. Facey, Millet. 15-1tn

LOST—June 17, between Westerose and Falun, small satchel containing personal effects. Reward by leaving at Times Office. 14-2tn

Miscellaneous

MONEY TO LOAN—Have $10,000 private funds to loan on well improved farms. C. D. Smith & Co., Wetaskiwin. 4-tfn.

LUMBER—50M feet of No. 2 boards and dimension for sale from $8 to $12 per M. good roads all the way. A. Gilbert, Fisher Home, Alberta. 14-3t

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF MONTGOMERY, No. 458

Notice is hereby given that if all arrears of taxes imposed in respect of any parcel of land situated within this Municipality, are not paid on or before the First Day of July next, such land will be dealt with under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1922, with a view to obtaining Certificate of Title in the name of the Municipality in respect of such parcel.

GODFREY BAKER,
Secretary Treasurer
13-3tn. M.D. No. 458

UNRESERVED

AUCTION SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

The undersigned Auctioneer has received instructions to sell by public auction on the lot adjoining the residence, Pearce Street, on

SATURDAY, JULY 3

At 1:30 p.m. sharp, the following:

Gurney Oxford 6-hole Range, cooking utensils, quantity Gem Fruit Jars; Ironing Board; Medium size Refrigerator; Oak China Cabinet; 2 Large Oak Morris Chairs; Oak Centre Table; Solid Oak Dining Room Suite; Wilton Rug, 9x12; Grafonola and 60 Records; Lady's Mission Desk and Chair; Wool Rug, 6 x 9; 3 Large Arm Chairs; Chesterfield; Pedestal Lamp; Large Quantity of Books suitable for everybody; Stair Carpet; Small Rugs; Eureka Vacuum Cleaner; 2 Wicker Chairs; Davenport; Oak Library Table; Small Centre Table; Toy Bed; Small Desk; Morris Chair; Table; Simmons' Bed, Mattress; Lady's Oak Desk; White Enamel Single Bed complete; White Enamel full size bed complete; White Enamel Dresser; Rug, 4½ x 6; Commode Chair; Lady's Solid Oak Dresser; Couch; Hospital Bed and Mattress; Bed Spring and Mattress; New Williams Sewing Machine with electric motor; Dresser; Kitchen Chairs; Congoleum Rugs and quantity Linoleum; 3 completo Sectional Oak Bookcases; Wall Hat Rack and Mirror; Girls' Bicycle; English Perambulator Baby Carriage; Heater, Oil Heater; Small Bench; Leather Couch; Dinner Set and other dishes; Electric Coffee Pot, Electric Toaster, Electric Heater; Chafing Dish; Garden hose and reel; Garden Tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS —CASH

Everything must be sold as Owner is going away.

DR. R. D. ROBERTSON — OWNER
GEO. L. OWEN — AUCTIONEER

A man was talking to another enthusiastically about a friend.

"Smiler is a true optimist," he said. "If he failed in business, he'd thank Providence he had his health; if he failed in health, he'd thank Providence he had his business; and if he failed in both, he'd give a cheery laugh and say, 'Oh, well, what's the use of the one without the other'."

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS DUE
LABELS WILL TELL WHEN

Winners of Farming Scholarships



This party of boys arrived on the Cunarder "Ausonia" which was one of the first boats to dock at Quebec this season. The boys are winners of the scholarships offered by the British Empire Exhibition Fellowship initiated by the Prince of Wales, and open to boys throughout the Empire, for a two-years free tuition in farming. Canada was chosen for their training and they will proceed to The Ontario Agricultural College, at Kemptville, Ontario.

The boys are as keen as mustard for life in their new country.

TOBIN ADVOCATED A BETTER METHOD OF GRADING WHEAT

According to a recent Hansard report, S. G. Tobin, the member for Wetaskiwin, continues to advocate a better method of grading wheat, as well as additional drying facilities so that the flow of grain westward will not be held back to the disadvantage of the grower. The report is given below:

I know the minister is anxious to get his estimates through and I shall occupy only a few minutes in what I have to say. First of all let me state that I concur in the speech which has just been made by the hon. member for Qu'Appelle. I was not in my seat when he began to speak, but I presume his remarks were to the effect that he wishes the laboratory at Winnipeg to be enlarged in order to carry on to a much greater extent the testing of grain. It may not be a convenient opportunity to occupy the time of the house but I am impressed by the fact that the people in western Canada, possibly the people in Canada as a whole, are interested in the production of good grain, especially wheat. That is why the question at issue should continue to be agitated until some action is taken to improve our system of grading wheat. We have often heard the statement "Pigs is pigs" and many people when they think of wheat entertain the idea that "Wheat is wheat"—that whether you have a 60 pound sample or a 48 pound sample of wheat the quality is very much the same, and that it is merely a matter of pounds. But that does not necessarily follow. Even in the case of one field of wheat part summer fallow and part spring plowing, both may grade the same, but there may be a great difference in quality since part of it may have a greater protein content and so be worth more money. Just as in the case of every other business, the farmer who is engaged in growing wheat should be encouraged to produce better wheat to compete with others in doing so. If he is not given the necessary encouragement it all comes back to a question of looking at wheat simply as wheat without regard to the difference in value. Sometimes wheat is discolored and yet it is possible that notwithstanding that discoloration its quality has not been injured in the least. I had not expected that a discussion on this question would have arisen today, otherwise I would have equipped myself with certain data which I do not happen to have with me owing to the question having risen so unexpectedly. I point out, however, that baking tests have been made by the government of different varieties of wheat, some of them discolored to different degrees. In the case of the discolored varieties it was found that when ground into flour it had not lost in any way its breadmaking or protein value. I believe in the results of these tests because they were carried out in a scientific way. The trouble with the present system of grading is that in many cases it is unscientific. A man will come along, pick up a handful of wheat, and say that the grade is so-and-so. We all know that there is a difference in value even in the same grade of wheat, when grade under our present system. When the grading of wheat is carried out in a scientific manner the best grades realize a premium varying in amount. I believe we should do our utmost to encourage the wheat grower to earn a premium by producing the best varieties. There should be joint action by business men, millers, and agriculturists to continue the agitation for a better method of grading until success finally rewards their efforts. The objection is often heard that you cannot have a scientific system of grading owing to the volume of wheat grown. This is only an argument to set aside the case. We do not know whether any plan is feasible or not until we have tried it. I hope the hon. member for Qu'Appelle who has studied wheat all his lifetime, will continue his efforts until he succeeds in having a better system of grading adopted. He will always have my support. Grading is being improved in the case of eggs, butter, cattle and hogs, etc., why should improvements not be made in grading wheat? The present system of grading is obsolete and there should be no let-up in the agitation to improve it.

Mr. Robb: Before the item passes I wish to make some observations in reply to the hon. member for Qu'Appelle and the hon. member ofr Wetaskiwin. They have brought up a subject of great interest not only to the grower of wheat but also to the purchasers, particularly to the milling industry of Canada. The hon. member for Qu'Appelle knows quite well that the milling value of the crop varies from year to year. Climatic conditions have something to do with it, and while a few years ago particular parts of the country were noted for the wheat of excellent milling quality they produced, my hon. friend knows that within recent years, the Canadian millers, who have trained chemists to conduct scientific tests into the value of grains grown in different localities, have practically boycotted some of these districts. I am glad that my hon. friend has brought this question up. It will direct the attention of the grain grower to the importance of selecting wheat of high protein value and of keeping away from those grades of wheat that are practically boycotted by the Canadian miller although they are used in some foreign countries. I am glad my hon. friend has emphasized the importance of careful cultivation and of following a rotation of crops so as to preserve the protein value of the wheat in the highest degree. But even that may be impossible under certain climatic conditions.

Mr. Tobin: Mr. Chairman, it seems to me that the government should have under consideration the providing of additional drying facilities at our western terminals. We find in Alberta especially, for our grain feeds most of the terminal elevators on the Pacific coast, that we generally have different grade of wheat — not always, but it happens very frequently —frosted, at other times damp, and when in that condition it gives the transportation companies an nexcuse, sometimes necessarily so, when drying facilities are really inedequate, to put in effect what is known as the permit system, which means that grain intended for the Pacific coast must go eastward, where they are drying facilities. When the farmer ships his carload oof wheat to the elevators he may not know whether it is damp or not; therefore the transportation companies take no chance, but say: This may be damp wheat, consequently you will have to get a permit. This system interferes very materially with the western flow of wheat. Last year it was invoked and prevented the flow of our grain to the western terminals. I am not one who wishes or xopects to see all our wheat go westward; I know it will go eastward or westward, according to supply and demand. I think there is now fairly ample storage room at the terminal elevators, but the drying facilities are inadequate, and the government should see that thes facilities measure up to the other accommodation. All western men connected with the grain trade know that ample drying facilities must be furnished to take care of the regular flow of grain westward.

Sir Henry Dryton: At what points?

Mr. Tobin: At Vancouver or wherever the elevators may be. I should like to see elevators along the Fraser river. I wonder a private company does not invest capital there. The grain trade today is in a different position from what it is when the government built the elevator at Vancouver; it now an established fact that a very considerable portion of our grain goes westward, and will continue to go in increasing quantities, with proper elevator accommodation. I have no doubt that with elevator accommodation, the Fraser river would get a lot of the grain before it reached Vancouver. Therefore, I should like to see private elevators built there, and I would not object to the government giving assistance to this end. There certainly seems to be an inviting investment at that point as nearly as I can find out. But I do wish to urge upon the minister this one fact—I think he is aware of it already, for no doubt complaints have come to him—that we want some additional drying facilities on the west coast. I do not know what it would cost to provide these facilities, probably the capital outlay would be considerable, but if we provide the storage accommodation we must provide corresponding drying facilities.

Sir Henry Drayton: Mr. Chairman, I think the hon. gentleman is probably correct as to the field for private investment in elevators along the Fraser river, for that is the place where there is a demand for the grain. He is perfectly right when he says the grain will go where there is the demand for it. My hon. friend from Skeena gives us a reason today for the building of the Prince Rupert elevator—congestion at Vancouver—I think he said—if my recollection is wrong he will correct me—that some 100,000 cars of grain were held up at Vancouver. Is that right?

SALT IS ESSENTIAL TO FARM ANIMALS

Experience and science alike have shown that salt is essential to the good health and thrift of farm live stock. It is not a food nor does it directly increase the digestibility of food but it nevertheless plays an important part in the work of nutrition. Very briefly its chief functions in the animal economy are: as an appetizer and a substance which make the feed more palatable; as a stimulant and tonic, when taken in small amounts; as a source of hydrochloric acid, a normal constituent of the gastric juice. Its use therefore leads to a larger consumption of food, and, further, by stimulating digestion, permits the animal to make a larger and more profitable return in flesh or milk production.

Of all farm animals, cows in milk require the largest amount of salt. It may be given at regular intervals or mixed with the meal at the rate of half a pound to 100 pounds of the concentrates—or the cows may be allowed free access to it as rock or block salt in the manger. One ounce per head per day, if used as berral salt, will meet the requirements of the animal satisfactorily. It is only when the supply is irregular that any fear may be entertained of the animal taking more salt than necessary or consuming too much resulting in scouring.

Sheep require salt that there should be no neglect in supplying it either by trough—barrel salt—or by rock salt. It should be available to them at all times.

Horses thrive best when regularly supplied with salt, say about one ounce daily. When hard at work they require more than when at rest for the reason that salt is excreted in the perspiration.

Pigs and poultry require less salt than other farm animals but it should be supplied regularly. Brood sows should not be without salt, which may be given in box, trough, or self feeder.

Al stock feel liberally with rich nutritious feed exhibit a craving for salt and this should be met if good health and thrift are to be maintained.

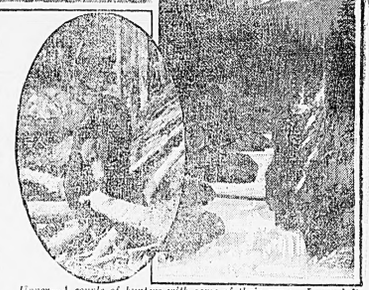
CORRECTION

In the report of the shower in honor of Miss Virginia Millin, in our last issue, it should have stated that Mrs. Mellett was the hostess, and not Mrs. Millin. And the tastefully decorated carriage was wheeled into the room by little Misses Ethel Sharlow and Edna Hall, and not by the little Misses Sharlow, as stated.

Miss Marjorie Robinson went to Edmonton on Tuesday afternoon, to spend a few days with friends.

Bear Hunting In Rockies Best In Spring





In the Big Bend district of the Upper Columbia River in British Columbia lies the largest tract of grizzly bear hunting territory in the Dominion. On the two hundred mile stretch between Beavermouth and Revelstoke, both on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, there are approximately thirty creeks, some large enough to be classed as rivers. Of these at least twelve are known to be the habitat of the grizzly while many of them have not heard the sound of a rifle in years.

This spring a systematic effort was made to place the hunting possibilities of this great district within the reach of prospective visitors in search of the thrill which only close quarters with Ursus Horribilis can produce. Through the co-operation of all the best known Rivermen on the Upper Columbia, trips can be made in comfort. Game and fish are plentiful and the scenery is sufficient to satisfy the desire of the most exacting mountaineer. At low water such as exists up to about the end of May it is possible to run in safety such well known waters as Surprise, Kimbasket, Gordon, Priest and Death Rapids, as well as the far-famed Canyon of the Columbia itself. This trip appeals to many as fully as the actual hunting.

Upper—A couple of hunters with some of their game. Lower left—On the war path. Lower right—Beaver Canyon, near Beavermouth, B. C.

As far as is known, no party of non-residents has ever made such a trip. The last pair of local hunters, who spent twenty-one days en route, brought in a bag of over fifteen bears, including several very large grizzlies and three live grizzly cubs. This happened several years ago when the present bag limit of three bears per sportsman was not in effect.

According to J. H. Munro, of Revelstoke, B.C., the bears in this district are on the move from April 20. While there are more to be had later on, the earlier the bear is killed the better condition his claws and pelt are in. Arnold Borton, one of the best known Banff guides, also advises that April and May are the best months for hunters seeking bearskins as trophies.

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SUMMER FALLOWING SOMETIMES AFFECTS FERTILITY OF SOIL

Summer fallowing as practised in connection with wheat growing in the prairie provinces results in the destruction of organic matter, in the dissipation of nitrogen, and in the breaking up of the soil's fibre, permitting the soil on drying to become powdery and to blow or drift. This warning is given by Dr. Frank T. Shutt, Dominion Chemist, in his new bulletin on the effect of grain growing on the nitrogen and organic matter content of soils. He gives an account of analysis made of soils from Indian Head, Sask., which show a loss of 30 per cent of the original nitrogen in twenty-two years of grain growing, one-third of this being due to removal by grain and two-thirds to fallowing. Dr. Shutt points out that the remedy lies in proper systems of rotation, which include grasses and clovers. The salutary effect of a number of these rotations are described in the bulletin, which may be obtained free from the publications branch, department of agriculture, Ottawa.

According to the Dominion year book, just issued, the total lumber output for Alberta during 1925 was valued at $841,000. A total of 32,709,000 feet of lumber was cut.

THE FORECASTER

We have a prophet in our town who tells what weather to expect; by guessing well, a wide renown he somehow managed to collect. To trees, to birds, to clouds o'erhead, to all the omens he gave heed; he had nine groundhogs in his shed, and all the gooseboncs he might need. While yet his guesses hit the mark, we hailed him as a man of brains; we jammed around him in the park and gave him large gold-headed canes. He was a safe and honest guide in all things touching atmosphere; we pointed to our seer with pride, when strangers from the east were here. Adjacent towns might have their points, might have some things of which to boast, but couldn't find in all their joints a prophet known from coast to coast. At last he seemed to lose his grip, when he said "Fair" there'd be a flood, and folks who started on a trip would stall their autos in the mud. He called for rain and there'd be drouth, he banked on heat, and 'twould be cold; and every word that left his mouth got him in worse, a hundred fold. He used to have a noble mien, he paced the town with haughty stride, he had the bearing of a queen, his breast was filled with honest pride. But now he slinks along the street, an abject figure, worn and sad; he's roundly cussed like Mike and Pete, and all the voters of the grad. So often mortals make a bit, and gain renown that soon decays! Alas, they don't know when to quit, and so they lose their wreaths of bays.—Walt Mason.

When Knives Rust

Thrust rusty knives through onions and let stand for a day. Remove, polish with sand-soap, and wash.

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To prevent plaster from cracking when putting a tack or nail into the wall, first stick the point of the tack in soap.

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The cold may start with a little running of the nose, the head becomes stuffed up, but little attention is paid to it, thinking perhaps it will pass away in a day or two. You neglect it, and then it gets down into the throat and from there to the lungs, and becomes a case of coughing morning, noon and night.

However slight a cold you have you should never neglect it, for if you do it is just possible that it will develop into bronchitis, pneumonia or some other serious throat or lung trouble.



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The Keeper of the Bees

(Continued from page 2)

ute and then she said: "I want the keys to the chest Papa always kept his papers in and undoubtedly there are things there that will help me to establish my interests."

"Tell that to the Probate Judge," said Jamie.

Jamie decided that this would be a good time to work on Margaret Cameron's garden, so he went over and turned on the hose. He was busy there when he heard the light paddling of the beach shoes behind him and he turned to face the little scout.

"Oh, hello! How's everything."

"How's everything at your end of the line?" parried Jamie.

"Fine!" said the Little Scout. "I'm doing all those things I told you I'd do for our baby. He's going to be an awful nice baby. Mother's crazy over him. She cuddles him up and takes care of him edzactly like she did Jimmy, but she ain't much stuck on this bootle business."

Jamie laughed.

"Isn't Margaret back yet? Things look all shut up," observed the little Scout.

"I imagine she's gone to the city to have a vacation visit with the Molly you're always talking about," said Jamie. "I'm taking care of things for her while she's away."

"I guess I'll go over and take a look my property." said the Scout Master, grinning broadly at Jamie.

"All right," said Jamie.

With a large fund of assurance, the the Scout Master crossed the porch in a bound, swung open the front door and faced the open trunk, the dresses draped over the Bee Master's chair; faced also, a young woman with an unduly bleached head and an over-painted face, a young woman who, to the eyes of the little Scout, was a fine combination of everything in the world that a nice young woman shoud not be. The youngster stared in amazement.

"How come?" was the greeting shot at the interloper. The suggestive hands were thrown out, one in the direction of the trunk, one of the chair.

"Hello, Kiddo," said the young person. "You're sure my luck! Take this dime and run to the nearest grocery and get me a bottle of milk and when you bring it back, I'll give you a nickel for going."

The Scout Master stood still and looked hard at the young woman, looked long and intently and remembered something and could not tell exactly what.

"You're not, you're not Jamie's mother, are you? Who are you, and what are you doing here?"

"That's nothing to you," said the young lady. "Run along and get my milk, and then I've got about fifty other errands I want you to do. You can pick up quite a bit of my small change in the next hour or two if you move so that you stir the dust at all."

"Give me your dime! Sure I'll do your errands for you," said the little Scout.

With the dime tightly gripped in one hand, the Scout Master sailed over the fence and landed almost at the feet of Jamie, and there the child stared at him belligerently.

"Who's the Jane in the crooked make-up and the dirty skirt?"

The demand was brief and to the point

"Is there anyone in the house?"

He was so taken aback he reverted to his father's childhood and said "house."

"I'm tellin' you there's someone in the 'house'!" cried the little Scout. "There's a comedy queen in the 'house'! A Jane like that draped all over the Bee Master's chair and her trunk open in the middle of the floor! What did you let her in for?"

"She walked in," said Jamie.

"And wasn't you big enough to keep her out?" demanded the little Scout, tilting up a head to look to the full extent of Jamie's six feet plus.

"Yes, I was," said Jamie. "If I had used force, but I'm not given to using force on ladies."

"So you cleared out and came over here and you turned over our property to that piece of Limburger?"

"I'm afraid I did," said Jamie.

"Well, you put the biggest crimp in my style that anybody ever did," said the Scout Master. "I bet you just walked out like a milk-fed turkey an' never put up one war-like gobble!"

"I told her," said Jamie, "to tell it to the probate Judge."

"Aw!" said the Scout Master, "Aw! what's the use of the probate judge? You knew the Bee Master, and you know he wouldn't don anything but what wasn't right and square. If you want to lop over like a California Christmas candle, you can just do it! You can give her your share if you want to, but believe you me," the hands were in action, "believe you me, Mr. James Lewis MacFarlane, you will not give away my half of that bee garden 'cause that was the only chance I've ever stood of getting a horse."

The little Scout thrust forth a hand and disclosed a dime.

"I'm going to the grocery to get milk for her, and then 'there's fifty other errands'," suddenly the little Scout changed to the woman in the house and in an exact imitation of the tone and manner that Jamie recognized he heard "'Kiddo, there's about fifty other errands you can do for me'."

Both hands flew out, one of them widespread, the other gripping the dime. "Let me tell you, 'Kiddo' is savin' a last arrow for that party in there. 'Kiddo' owes it to the Bee Master to puncsher her until you can see daylight right through her. Maybe you think I haven't got her number now. Maybe you think I don't know who pushed little Mary and broke her spine and made her die! You watch me! If you ain't goin' to fight, I am. How did you get in this house?"

"Walked in," said Jamie.

"All right," said the little Scout, "I'm going to telephone Mother and I'm goin' to get my Scouts on the job, and you put your ear to the ground and listen for a rumble. 'Kiddo' is letting loose the dogs of war, believe you me!"

"Say, Mom! Margaret Cameron's away and my partner out here needs me. I'll probbly have to cook his dinner for him. I may not get in until late. if it's too late, he'll bring me. Don't worry about me. I'm all right, but this big baby out here needs taking care of worse than baby Jamie. I'll tell that to the assembled multitude!"

The receiver hit the hook hard enough to break both and the Scout Master went through the front door and started on a skimming run in the direction of the corner grocery.

Presently Jamie saw the Scout Master enter their front gate and go up the walk with the bottle of milk. After that he saw a bunch of papers and odds and ends carried to the incinerator. Then he watched the gathering of tomatoes and vegetables, the picking of fruit that was carried to the kitchen.

Presently the Scout Master came over to Jamie and said: "She is trying every key in the house on my chest and pretty soon she will find one that fits, and that chest is just wadded full of things that ain't any of her business.

"Where's the key?" asked Jamie.

"My dad's got it," said the little Scout. "It's among the things the Bee Master had at the hospital with him and the day things were settled the probate judge gave 'em to Dad to keep till I'm of age. She can't get in that chest unless she splits it with an axe, and if she ever does that—zowie!"

The face lifted to Jamie was the face of a small pagan dealing justice. There was not a hint of mercy; there was not a hint of tolerance.

"Jean," he said, "Jean, be mighty careful what you do. I am not claiming that I haven't got an awful wrench in the prospect of being driven from the garden, of giving up what the Bee Master meant me to have, but however much of your share of it means to you it cannot mean what it would if you did some terrible thing and got yourself put in prison or blackened your whole life. There is only one way to manage these things, and that is to let justice take its course."

"Edzactly what I think!" agreed the little Scout. "I'm not believin' it ain't goin' to take its course if I spring from ambush like Chief Running Horse at the right time. I told you before, I tell you now, you keep out of this and watch my dust!"

The little Scout wheeled and went back to the house. Facing the interloper, in tones of sauve politeness, this message was delivered: "Mistaw MacFarlane says to tell you that the keys of Mistaw Worthington's chest are in the care of Mistaw Meredith and that Mistaw Meredith will be out of town for several days and they cawn't be delivered until his return."

"Well, I have no time to wait," said Miss Worthington. "I've got to go through the papers that belong in that chest. I've got to open it if I smash it!"

The little Scout smiled.

(Continued next week)

When cooking fish, rub butter or lard (which has been melted) down the back bone. When the fish is done take hold of one end of bone, remove carefully and all the bones can be taken out at once.



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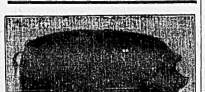
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OBITUARY

HENRY C. BROWNING

The death occurred at Millet on Sunday, June 27, of Mr. Henry C. Browning, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Doane. Mr. Browning returned a few weeks ago, after spending the winter in Los Angeles. Shortly after his return his health failed, and he sank gradually, passing away on Sunday at mid-day.

Born in Germantown, Mason county, Kentucky, in 1837, the deceased had reached the advanced age of 89 years, 2 months and 27 days. He enlisted in the American army in 1862 and served with the northern troops in the civil war.

Coming to Canada 16 years ago he took up residence in the Millet district where he has remained ever since. He was predeceased by his wife in December last in Los Angeles. He is survived by two daughters and one son, Mrs. Doane of Los Angeles and Mrs. Doane and Mr. Max Browning of Millet. The funeral service was in the United church on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Hughson of Donalda, officiating. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Moore of Wetaskiwin. Interment took place in the Millet cemetery. The large attendance and many beautiful floral offerings testified to the high esteem in which the deceased and his family are held.

POULTRY POOL MEETING

Mr. D. M. Marlin secretary of the provincial poultry pool will be in Millet on Saturday, July 15th, and will give an address on the cooperative marketing of eggs and poultry. A ll interested are urged to attend. Details will be given next week.

PIANO RECITAL
by the pupils of
MISS VERONA McVEY
will be held in
PINYON'S HALL
on
Friday Evening, July 9th
at 8 o'clock



The morning after it was discovered

BED BUGS—the most disgusting of all insects! Get rid of them with Flit.

Flit spray destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly. Get a Flit can and sprayer today.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
Distributed in Canada by Fred J. Whitlow & Co., Toronto.

FLIT


DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

THE MILLET PAGE

This Page Devoted to the Interests of Millet and District.

Telephone to, or leave all items for this page, as well as advertisements, and all orders for commercial printing, with Mr. Graham, at the Drug Store.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

In the spring the nature student may spend a very enjoyible hour or two by a pond of water or along a sedgy marsh studying the habits of frogs, for they are among the most interesting water dwellers we have. This is the time of year when they lay their eggs, and these may be seen floating on the surface of the water in secluded quiet spots where there is no current to disturb them.

The eggs occur in large clusters and look like a mass of dirty brown jelly. It is very interesting to watch the growth of this frog spawn, as it is called. When first laid the eggs are no larger than pin heads, but they develop very rapidly. This is accounted for by the fact that they are enclosed in delicate elastic sacs instead of hard shells, as is the case with most eggs, and these sacs are of such a nature that water may pass into them from the outside but cannot pass out again, so that by soaking up the moisture they soon grow to be as large as good sized peas.

In a short time there will appear a round, black speck in each of the eggs, similar to what occurs in the hatching of whitefish spawn. These black dots grow rapidly and in a few days a tiny thread of a tail will develop, then the sac breaks open and the tadpole, for that is what this little creature is really called, falls into the water and has to shift for itself. Any number of these little black fellows may be seen without limbs and scarcely any bodies, swimming around in quiet pools of water and feeding on particles of matter they find floating about. The tadpole keeps on growing. In eight or ten days a pair of little legs sprout out underneath and a week later another pair of legs appear and a body develops between the head and the tail. Lungs are formed inside the body, the tail disappears, nostrils open just above the mouth, and "presto!" the tadpole becomes a baby frog.

Frogs have a number of peculiarities. While most birds, animals and insects have the root of the tongue at the back of the mouth and the tip just inside the lips, the frog's tongue is turned right around, with the loose end lying at the back of the mouth and down the throat, while the root is just inside the lips. The tongue is also very long and elastic and can be shot out quite a distance from the mouth and rapidly drawn in again, and is coated with a sticky substance like glue.

Nature has arranged things in this way so that the frog may have no difficulty in obtaining its food. They live on flies, grubs and insects. Now just watch a frog when a fly alights within two or three inches of its mouth. It does not seem to move or to take the least notice of it, but suddenly the fly disappears. What has become of it the ordinary observer cannot tell, but had he kept a sharp lookout he would have seen the tongue of the frog shoot out like a flash and be as quickly drawn in again with the fly attached to the sticky surface and wiped down the frog's throat.

Another curious thing about frogs is that they are not of uniform color. In fact, frogs are like chameleons and have the power of changing their color very quickly. One may see a brown frog as he takes a stroll along a lake shore and on his return trip in half an hour a frog dressed in pale yellow may jump out of his way, but it is probably the same frog as for some reason best known to himself, has changed his clothes in the meantime. When frogs want a drink they take it through their skin and not by way of their mouth. Keep one of these little fellows in a dry place for a day or two and he will shrink to half his former size for he needs a great deal of moisture, but wrap him up in a wet cloth and the water penetrating his skin will make him as fat and plump as ever in a short time.

If China Breaks

When cups have lost their handles or china is broken, try mending with collodion. You will find that the more it comes in contact with water, the firmer it will become.

Oh My Head! How It Aches!

Once the head starts to ache and pain you may rest assured that the cause comes from the stomach, liver or bowels, and the cause must be removed before permanent relief can be had.

There is no better remedy on the market to-day for the relief of headaches of all kinds and of every description than

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS

It removes the cause of the headaches, and with the cause removed you will not be troubled any more.

Put up for the past 47 years by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

MILLET LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Shale and children are spending a week's vacation at Water Glen.

A. H. Parker shipped a car of hogs last Friday.

Mrs. G. A. Silver spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mitchell were visitors to Edmonton last week.

Miss Gena Moen arrived home on Saturday for her vacation.

Tom Rodney purchased a new John Deere tractor and plow from V. C. Rowley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fulcher of Weisenthal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rupert on Sunday.

The baseball game between Leduc and Millet resulted in a score of 13-0 in favor of Millet.

Miss Lily Rupert of Edmonton will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Eric Shale, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bowley and daughter, Miss Muriel, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Graham on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. English returned from their holiday on Monday morning.

Mrs. Plant, who has been visiting in Edmonton for some days, returned home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Eakins, of Thorold, Ontario, a sister of Mr. Aikens of Millet, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Aikens.

Mr. Nordtorp of Camrose was a visitor to the "old home town" on Monday (election day).

Mrs. Kembray and Master Stanley returned with Mrs. McGibbon from Lacombe, and the guests with Mrs. J. Dinney.

The picnic under the auspices of the Hillside U.F.A. was held on Saturday under fine conditions, and all express having had a good time.

The National Elevator Co. have secured a site for a new elevator. Work of clearing has been done and the building will be commenced shortly.

Fred Thompson recently purchased a 24 inch Cockshutt brush breaker from V. C. Rowley. The land is being ripped up in good style these days.

Two political meetings were held on Saturday evening, one in Pinyon's hall, the other in the community hall, when candidates and supporters were firing the last shots of the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jean and daughter, Miss Helen, and Miss Marion Graham motored from Edmonton on Sunday, spending a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. J. Dinney with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McGibbon and little daughter motored to Lacombe on Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kembray, Mrs. McGibbon and babe remaining over for a few days' visit.

Rev. J. B. Howard gave a very inspiring message in his farewell sermon on Sunday evening. During his ministry in Millet Mr. Howard and his family have faithfully given their time and talent in the Master's service, and in their wide circle of friends will be greatly missed.

At the piano recital of the pupils of Miss Verona McVey on Friday evening, July 9th, the following pupils will take part: Misses Margaret Fremsted, Mabel Johnson, Margit Von Arx, Gertrude Von Arx, Muriel Aikens, Mary Howard, Gladys Kerr, Doris Phillips, Arpa Myers, Ester Myers, Edna Douglas.

A most enjoyable evening was spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mullen of Coal Lake, when Miss Margery entertained about 30 guests. Games were played until about 12 o'clock, then a taffy pull and weiner roats. A dainty luncheon was served outside in the light of a bonfire. Everyone declared it was a jolly time.

Last week a fine big moose was seen jogging leisurely by the home of Mr. G. A. and Clifford Wagner. He was in no hurry and gave every one an opportunity for a good look at him. He trotted off through the grain field where Master Don found it necessary to wave his schoolbag at him to demand half the road. The way he took the fences was certainly graceful.

BORN

KERR—On Wednesday, June 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. K. Kerr, a daughter.

MILLET UNITED CHURCH

Minister — Rev. J. B. Howard
Sunday school—11 a.m.
Evening service—8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND, MILLET

July 4th., (5th Sunday after Trinity)
11 a.m.—Last service before going for holiday. Miss McKeown and Miss Briggs of the Sunday school caravan will be introduced. Please attend.
Rev. A. B. Lane, Leduc.

MINISTER BIDS FAREWELL TO CITY CHURCH

A message of optimism for all the affairs of life based on a belief in a trusting God, in Jesus Christ as Saviour and example, and in ourselves, was given by Rev. A. B. Argue in farewell sermon to his congregation in the Hillhurst United church last evening. The optimism desirable was not that which believes that everything will be all right no matter what is done, but that which takes Jesus Christ in earnest and believes that work must be done as though all depends on the individual doing it and a trusting God.

"Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee" was Mr. Argue's text, taken from the book of Proverbs. The essential feature of optimism, the minister said, was that it believed that one could not live and be content in and with the past. The present should be better and the future should hold greater possibilities.

Applying his message to the church in Alberta, he told how there were 80,000 school children who had never been in a Sunday school. There was not enough work being done in the rural communities; the workers not being obtainable there, while in the cities they were falling over themselves to do the same. The United church of Canada must see to it that every area is administered.

Mr. Argue told of his arrival in Alberta twenty years ago, and how he had become the only minister in the district of Vegreville. As an example of the rapid growth of the church he said there was one minister at that time where they are twenty-five today.

"Let's have optimism in our church life," said Mr. Argue. Interest, sympathy, earnest endeavor and cooperation with church leaders is the necessary things to church success. The richest possible inheritance was friendship, and he said he would cherish the friendships he had made here.

He said that the past year had been one of difficulty and one of tension. The two churches were being brought together. He looked back upon it without regret. He wished that all possible sympathy be extended to his successor.

On Tuesday a congregational social will be held in the church where the members will bid adieu to Mr. and Mrs. Argue. Rev. W. M. Grant, of Edmonton, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday.—Journal.

(Rev. A. B. Argue comes as minister to the Millet United church appointments, and will occupy the pulpit on the coming Sunday evening).

HILLSIDE

Mrs. James Pritchard of Edmonton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Hoskins.

Miss M. Young leaves on Friday for Vancouver Island, B.C., where she will visit friends for the next month.

The U.F.A. held their annual picnic at the school grounds on Saturday, June 26. The popularity of the picnic was evidenced by the huge crowd in attendance. Sports for young and old were indulged in. The newly formed Hillside school basketball teams, boys and girls, went down to defeat before the more experienced teams of Larch Tree and Millet Juniors. The dance in the evening was enjoyed by about one hundred couples. Splendid music was provided by the Alex. Lupkie orchestra.

Mr. C. Huff had the misfortune to lost a valuable horse last week.

Mr. Maxwell, the census taker, was in this district last week.

Relatives from Montana are visiting Mrs. Fred Swartz.

Rev. J. B. Howard preached his farewell sermon on Sunday afternoon. His new pastorate will be close to Edmonton.

L. W. Marr made a business trip to Edmonton Monday.

To brush lint from woolen material easily use a dry sponge. You will find this handy in the sewing-room.



Bathe the affected parts with Minard's in warm water. Quick relief assured.
Always keep Minard's handy for colds, sprains, cuts and bruises. 60
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. P. WRIGHT

Mrs. P. Wright was agreeably surprised on Saturday evening when friends and neighbors met at her home on the occasion of her birthday.

A very happy evening was spent, during which refreshments were served and Mrs. Wright presented with a Pyrex pie plate in a handsome holder. Mrs. Wright replied happily, enjoying greatly the pleasant event. Among those present were Mr. G. A. Wagner, Mrs. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Von Arx, Miss Doris Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Heslup, Mr. and Mrs. Roop, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Hopping.

SHUMANN—1810-1856

Schumann, born in Saxony,
By his parents meant to be
A lawyer, never studied law,
Nor in it any pleasure saw.
He sang the lifelong day instead,
The music running in his head.
On the piano he would play
Funny pictures of friends, they say,
So like that they could recognize,
With tears of laughter in their eyes,
Each one as he was thus portrayed
By little Schumann as he played.
Most brilliant music he composed,
Ere scarce his gifted youth had closed
Concertos, songs and symphonies
He wrote, his future wife to please.
A famous pianiste was she,
A fitting mate for such as he.
To other artists generous,
Schumann will always seem to us
As good a man as ever grew.
To be a sick and sad one too,
When melancholy in his mind,
In place of reason, was enshrined.
No finer songs than his are sung
Wherever music finds a tongue.

The Modern Maid of All Work

Mrs. Sutton advertised for a woman to do general housework. A colored girl applied for the place.

"Are you a good cook?" asked Mrs. Sutton.

"No, indeed, I don't cook," was the reply.

"Are you a good laundress?"

"I wouldn't do washin 'and ironin'; it's too hard on the hands."

"Can you sweep?"

"No; I'm not strong enough."

"Well, may I ask what you can do?"

"I dusts!" replied the girl placidly.

CHANGE IN LETTER POSTAGE JULY 1st

The new letter postage rates come into effect today (Thursday) July 1.

Local letters are the same—2c for the first ounce, and 1c for each additional ounce.

Letters to Canada, the States and North America are 2c for the first ounce; instead of 3c as before and 2c for each additional ounce.

Letters to Great Britain and the Empire—3c for the first ounce, instead of 4c as previously, and 3c for each additional ounce.

Other countries—8c for the first ounce, and 4c for each additional ounce.

There is no change in the rates on postcards.

PROFESSIONAL

F. G. DAY, B.A., LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
C.P.R. Bldg., Edmonton. Phone 4442
At A. P. Mitchell's Office, Millet
Every Saturday.

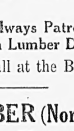
DR. PLANT
Millet. Phone 22.

DR. J. C. WARD
Dentist
Leduc, At Millet on
Phone 36. Wednesday afternoons

J. O. ANDERSON
CREAM SHIPPING STATION
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 12 Millet

ASK FOR
MOONLIGHT MELLOWS
AT
MILLET DRUG STORE
150 POUNDS JUST RECEIVED
PLAIN MARSHMALLOWS
TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS
FRUIT PUFF MARSHMALLOWS
In Handsome Tins — 5 pounds
THEY'RE DELICIOUS!
TRY THEM!

A NEW
British American Filling Station
JUST INSTALLED
Always a good stock of
Gasoline, Oils, Repairs
First Class Workmanship
TRY US FIRST
MILLET GARAGE
OLIE ROSEBERG - PROPRIETOR
Phone 14 Millet

Cook's Regulating Compound

A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)

FIFTY DOLLARS in CASH PRIZES

Offered by the Prairie Lumberman.

For the Best Article of 500 words to be written by (or from material supplied by) a Bona Fide Customer, on

"Why I Have Always Patronized The Home Town Lumber Dealer"

For full particulars call at the Beaver Yard.

BEAVER LUMBER (Northern) Ltd.
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Quality -|- Service = Economy
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MILLET U.F.A. STORE

VERY SPECIAL PRICES
ON
MEN'S STRAW HATS
AND
MIXED JAMS
This Week
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY!

Quality plus Service equals Economy
J. P. BENHAM — MANAGER
Our Phone No. is 30. P.O. Box 80

ANGUS THEATRE

Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:20 p.m.

Colleen Moore in

"IRENE"

Her greatest comedy achievement — thrills and frills — a riot of action and a circus of fun. A First National Special.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:30

Adults, 30c, Students 20c, Children 10c

Monday and Tuesday, 8 p.m. July 5 - 6

Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel in

"MEMORY LANE"

It takes you back over the road to every happy thought that you wanted to come true.

Wednesday, Thursday, 8 p.m. July 7th - 8th

"SALLY, IRENE AND MARY"

Here is a story of three girls who came to offer their youth and beauty for what? A thrilling answer in a film you can't forget, crowded with action and fun.

Proof!

"When I was in India," said the boaster, "I saw a tiger come down to the water where some women were washing clothes. It was a very fierce tiger, but one woman, with great presence of mind, splashed some water in its face, and it slunk away."

"Gentlemen," said a man in an arm chair, "I can vouch for the truth of this story. Some minutes after the incident occurred I was coming down to the water, I met this tiger, and, as is my habit, stroked its whiskers. Gentlemen, those whiskers were wet."

APPRECIATION

To my friends and supporters:

Ladies and gentlemen—I wish to take this opportunity of extending to you my deep appreciation and sincere thanks for your splendid support and untiring efforts on my behalf during the recent election.

Yours truly,

H. J. Montgomery.

BORN

BLUNDELL.—At the Wetaskiwin hospital on the 25th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blundell, of Fort Saskatchewan, a son.

CITY OF WETASKIWIN

1926 ASSESSMENT

The City of Wetaskiwin and City of Wetaskiwin School District Assessment Rolls for the current year, 1926, have now been prepared, and may be examined at the City Office.

Assessment Notices were sent by registered mail on Tuesday, the 22nd day of June and any who may not receive a notice through change of ownership or other cause are requested to communicate at once with the undersigned.

Notices of Appeal to the Court of Revision must be given in writing and delivered to the undersigned within 21 days from the 22nd of June, viz: the 13th July.

J. E. FRASER,
City Assessor
Wetaskiwin

Dated this 22nd June, 1926. 15-3tn

Neighborhood NEWS

GWYNNE

Mr. and Mrs. Kawiuk and son motored to Red Deer and spent Sunday with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon left on Monday on their honeymoon trip to Banff and Lake Louise, then to Home Garden, California, where they will make their future home.

A number from Viking motored to Gwynne and spent Sunday with Sandy Ross. They seemed to have all had an enjoyable time.

The C.P.R. are erecting a new house here for the section foreman. It will soon be completed.

The new school is going up fine. Mr. Sandahl expects to have it completed in a couple of weeks.

The three districts, Offerdale, Harvest Home and Crooked Lake, went together and held their picnic at Crooked Lake. Everybody seemed to have a real time.

Mrs. Sarph of Camrose, has been visiting at Alex Edlund's the past week.

Nashville school are having their picnic today. The children are all looking forward to a big time.

The annual meeting of the Gwynne Sunshine Club was held at Mrs. A. Rupertus' on Saturday. New officers were elected. Their next meeting will be held at Ed. Holtner's on July 24th. Everybody welcome.

The U.F.W.A. are having a lady come to Roceland school on July 21, to demonstrate sewing. Dinner will be served.

SUCCESSFUL PIANO RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MISS ROBINSON

A number of parents and friends gathered at the home of Miss H. Marjorie Robinson on Friday evening, June 25th, on the occasion of her pupils' piano recital. The following pupils took part in the interesting and varied program:

"Little Meadow Lark" — Harry Wright.

"The Turkey's March"—Donna Kelley.

'An April Song"—Vincent Cole.

"Evening"—Gordon East.

"Shower of Roses"—Fred Lord.

"Melody in C." R. Shumann —Jean Bridgeman.

"Allegro Moderato" A. Diabelli—Ethel Barnett.

"Hungarian Dance" Engelmann—Arthur Simmons.

"Menuet in G" Bach — Isabelle George.

"Sonatina in G" Beethoven—Violet Parker.

"The Merry Peasant" Shumann—Alistair Elliott.

Valse Op. 12, No. 2. Edvard Grieg—Madge Simmons.

Prelude, Op. 28, No. 15. Chopin—Katharine Robertson.

"Romance" Frank La Forge—Miss H. Marjorie Robinson.

At the conclusion of the program little Donna Kelley and Jean Bridgeman, on behalf of her pupils, presented Miss Robinson with a beautiful bouquet of pink and rose carnations together with a pair of lovely vases. Miss Robinson expressed her appreciation and thanked the parents for their cheerful cooperation throughout the past year, after which the company joined in singing "God Save the King."

POLITICS SUPREME

(By J. H. Hodson)

The electors of the province have given the U.F.A. government a new lease of power. Thus approval has been given to the class-group system of control which in a measure, at least, is under the dictatorship of a political boss. For Henry W. Wood, by his remarkable power of dominating the U.F.A. organization, is the master of the fate of any government that uses his organization as a stepladder to political office.

Alberta is not the only country that is under a dictatorship. Democracy the world over is under a cloud. Democratic forms of government have not worked out as well in theory as as they should. The selfish ambitions of men and the venality of those who have attained to political power have done much to discredit the democratic ideal.

In the recent election an influence that had a great effect was the desire of the people to register their own verdict in the case of Geo. P. Smith, as the majority of the people were not in agreement with the verdict of the jury of six who sat on that case in Edmonton.

Perhaps the greatest influence, however, was the present price of hogs and other farm products. Rural electors were glad of relief from the more trying economic conditions that were brought about by the Great War, and which were made worse by financial manipulation designed to reduce prospering agriculturists to a traditional servience and dependance upon high-priced credit.

To those to whom their own personal affairs loom so large as to shut from sight almost all consideration of the larger affairs of the state, a vote for a government whose term of office synchronized with economic recovery following a disastrous slump, was sufficient justification for a vote for that government. In such a case no inquiry was made as to whether or not the government had the least influence over the economic improvement that has come about.

Satisfaction at present prices of farm products was largely responsible for the government's victory, as dissatisfaction with the prices that prevailed five years ago was responsible for the victory of the farmers' government at that time.

The retention in office of Mr. Brownlee is not a disaster to the province. But the effect of it will adversely affect the U.F.A. organization which must now rank definitely as a political machine whose chief work will be narrowed down to the functions of a purely political organization and limited to a membership of those among farmers who subscribe to the idea of class-group political control. Its functions will be those of a political machine that must support the policies of its political leaders. As time goes on, its policies will be more and more dictated by political exigencies due to increasing pressure of all other classes that will threaten its political success. In the past it has been abundantly proved that class-group domination cannot be perpetuated because of the inherent injustice to other classes with regard to participation in affairs which are common to all. The end of such domination will inevitably come, when the influence for good that the U.F.A. as a non-political organization was capable of, will have become a total loss to the farmers of this province.

Church and Sunday School

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. C. Thies, Pastor

Saturday—
9:30 a.m.—School at Brightview.

Sunday—
10:45—Service at Wetaskiwin.
2:00—Joint service for young people of three congregations and reunion of the confirmed of the last ten years.
7:30—English service in Wetaskiwin.

Monday—
9:30—Summer school in Wetaskiwin.

SALVATION ARMY

O. Halversen, Captain
R. MacMillan, Lieutenant

Sunday, July 4—
11 a.m.—Holiness meeting.
3 p.m.—Company meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Salvation meeting. This will also be the welcome meeting of Captain Halversen and Lieutenant R. MacMillan.
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

JOHN KNOX

Sunday, July 4—
10 a.m.—Company meeting.
11 a.m.—Salvation meeting.

SCANDINAVIAN BAPTIST

P. M. Meyer, Minister

Sunday, July 4—
Wetaskwin—Sunday school, 11 a.m. Service, 8 p.m.
Haultain—Service at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

SWEDISH MISSION

Sunday, July 4—
Rev. Enoch B. Swanson, of Minneapolis, will preach in New Sweden at 10:30 a.m. and in Malmo in the afternoon.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. P. C. McCrae, Minister

Sunday, July 4—
11 a.m.—"The Scorner's Chair." Service at Brightview, 3 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—"Andrew, the personal Worker."
Everybody welcome.

WETASKIWIN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Elliott, M.A.,B.D., Minister

Sunday, July 4—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

GWYNNE and ANGUS RIDGE

Angus Ridge School — 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., service of worship for all the community.
3 p.m.—Worship at Verdun school.
Gwynne Hall—7:30 p.m., Service of Worship.
Mr. J. K. McKenzie will be in charge.

LUCAS SCHOOL

2 p.m.—Sunday school.
2:30 p.m.—Service of worship for all the community.
Mr. Elliott will be in charge.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Pleasant Prairie)

Rev. H. G. H. Klingbeil, B.A., Pastor

Sunday, July 4—
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Service.
5 p.m.—Service at Mr. E. Lange's home.
8 p.m.—English service in the Porto Bello school.

BETHLEHEM SWED. LUTHERAN

Rev. O. H. Miller, Pastor

Sunday, July 4—
10:30 a.m.—Morning service.
12:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
Svea, Malmo—10.30 a.m., morning service.
Saron, Clive—8 p.m., evening service.
Lone Ridge Hall—3 p.m., gospel service.

The Times' subscription list is open at all times for inspection by its advertisers. Remember this when you wish to advertise.

PARKER'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

Save You Money

Pure Strawberry Jam 4 lb pail 75c
Orange Marmalade 4 lb pail 55c



ROYAL CROWN SOAP
6 Bar Carton 65c

RAISINS 4 lb package 55c
DRIED APPLES 3 lb package 65c

3 lb pail 65c — LARD — 5 lb pail $1.10

ROGERS' SYRUP 5 lb pail 45c
PEANUT BUTTER 4 lb pail 95c

The Royal Market

"We Sell to Satisfy"

Telephone 62 B. M. Parker

Effect of Bad Eggs On Their Consumption

Every time the consumer gets a bad egg or an egg of poor quality the consumption of eggs in that consumer's household is lessened, says the Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, in a statement on the egg industry. He declares that many instances could be cited where customers had been lost and the sale of eggs curtailed on an entire market without the producer realizing why it had happened. Too often producers are not aware of the many causes that bring about deterioration in eggs. They are inclined to believe that because their eggs are newly gathered that they must be fresh and of good quality, forgetting that freshly gathered and freshly laid are not necessarily synonymous, and that stolen nests may contain fresh eggs and badly incubated eggs in the same gathering. Again, the kind of feed given to hens has a great effect upon the eggs they produce. Clean feed and clean water result in high grade eggs, while the opposite is true when hens are obliged to pick up their living in the barnyard and drink barn yard water.



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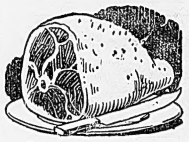
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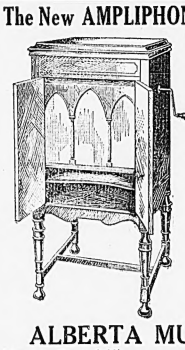
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Maple Syrup Time in Old Quebec



Sleighing Away the Sap

Maple sugar sap is flowing now through the many forests of the ancient province of Quebec. Every train coming into Windsor Station, Montreal, from the Eastern Townships brings increasing supplies of maple syrup. In assorted containers, in cans, kegs, cream bottles, jars, crates, gallon tins, in every conceivable shape or form, the delicious liquid comes pouring through the gateway of the Canadian metropolis. Similar shipments pour into the Place Viger Station from the famous Laurentian mountains during the months of March and April every year. This spring the cold winds slowed up the supply early in April, but by the end of the month larger amounts were received, the peak being reached usually about the last week of April.

Sugaring parties make the mountain wildernesses ring with their shouts every week-end during the second month of spring. Men and women, boys and girls, wrapped in mufflers and arrayed in sundry woollens, stand around the trees and drink maple syrup from huge cans, sampling the first of the season's output. "Ah-h-h-h-h! It's good," floats out the unanimous verdict. Expressions of delight flood the faces of the participants of the sugaring bees as they dip wooden ladles into the flowing syrup, raising them hastily to their lips so as not to lose even a drop.

According to Dominion Express officials at Montreal the quality of the syrup leaves little to be desired while the quantities being received are well up to the average of former years. Most of these shipments go to produce dealers in Montreal, but quite a quantity is sent direct to retailers and a fair amount is shipped to connoisseurs who look forward every spring to this dainty sweetmeat from the Quebec maple groves. Out West, too, where maple trees are not found, former inhabitants of the province of Quebec get the maple sugar feeling every year and a considerable number of small shipments go forward to satisfy it.

While the picturesque method of spiking the trees and gathering the sap in an iron pot or in a boiler drawn by horses on a sled still prevails in many parts of rural Quebec,



Tapping Trees

the Townships adopt a more scientific plan. They use the evaporator system under which the sap is poured into containers which are subjected to high temperatures. The water goes off in steam and the sap is left, free of all impurities.

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